

HUNS USE BIG TANKS IN BEACH DRIVE

24 Aboard Airliner Believed Lost In River

BIG TRANSPORT DISAPPEARS ON MEMPHIS FLIGHT

Witnesses Report Seeing
Plane Crash And Sink
In Mississippi

WRECKAGE BEING SOUGHT

21 Aboard Craft Riding As
Passengers And Three
Constitute Crew

BULLETIN
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 11—A piece of airplane wreckage, believed to be a baggage door, was found by the U. S. coast guard in the Mississippi river today near the spot where an American airlines transport plane was reported to have crashed with 24 persons aboard.

W. S. Weisman, traffic manager of American Airlines at Memphis, said coast guardsmen continued to drag the river bed in an effort to locate the remainder of the plane. He said the piece of wreckage was found near Cow Island in the Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 11—Searching parties by boat and by land combed the Mississippi river area 15 miles north of Memphis today for a missing American Airlines transport plane hours overdue at Memphis with 24 persons aboard.

The plane was feared to have crashed in the Mississippi river. W. S. Weisman, American Airlines traffic manager in Memphis, said that numerous boats, including several coast guard vessels, were conducting a thorough search of the vicinity in which the plane was believed to have crashed.

Members of the U. S. Army Engineering Corps are standing by to give any assistance possible in event the plane is found, Weisman said.

Twenty-one of those aboard are passengers. The other three are crew members.

The plane, bound from Los Angeles to New York, was unreported on the Little Rock, Ark., to Memphis route.

(Continued on Page Two)

CHAPLIN FACES WHITE SLAVERY FEDERAL CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—Charlie Chaplin today faced "white slavery" and other federal charges for which he could, if convicted, be sent to prison for 23 years and fined \$26,000.

The Los Angeles federal grand jury late yesterday returned four indictments against the world famous comedian who built one of Hollywood's largest fortunes out of portraying a pathetic figure with baggy trousers, played feet and a grotesque little moustache.

All of the accusations were based on his alleged relations with Joan Barry, his 23-year-old, red-haired former protegee who is suing to have him legally declared the father of her four-month-old baby daughter, Carol Ann.

OUR WEATHER MAN
High Thursday, 42.
Low Friday, 29.
Year ago, 25.
Rainfall, 1.5 of an inch.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High Low
Akron, O., 30 16
Atlanta, Ga., 41 39
Bismarck, N. Dak., 2 9
Buffalo, N. Y., 40 16
Burbank, Calif., 72 36
Chicago, Ill., 26 24
Cincinnati, O., 42 22
Cleveland, O., 29 17
Dayton, O., 37 22
Denver, Colo., 30 18
Detroit, Mich., 24 12
Duluth, Minn., 22 12

MARSHALL ISLANDS: Land of Setting Sons After Yank Clean-Up



AMONG FIRST PICTURES to reach the United States of the Marshall island invasion, these photos show Japanese prisoners huddled together on a troop transport following capture by Americans forces. The other photo shows Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, left, of the



Marines, who was in command of ground forces, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett of the Army, commanding the Seventh Army division, discussing the attack shortly before the invasion. General Corlett's forces landed on famed Kwajalein atoll. (International)

WAR WEARINESS OF HUNS MOUNTS

Germans, However, To Fight
On Because Of Fear Of
Defeat Consequences

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—War weariness and pessimism are growing rapidly among the German people according to the latest diplomatic advices available in Washington today.

The relentless advance of the Soviet armies in the East, the terrible devastation caused by the Anglo-American aerial offensive, and the failure of the U-boat campaign all appear to be having an increasingly bad effect on German morale.

Nevertheless, the diplomatic advices indicate the German people as a whole seem determined to fight on—not because they believe in victory, but because they fear the consequences of defeat.

Nazi propaganda for home consumption now keeps hammering away at the terrible fate Germany will suffer if she is defeated. The German people are being told that to lose the war is to be annihilated. They are being fed alleged British statements that the world can only be rebuilt "by destroying the entire German people."

At the same time, the Nazi propaganda machine tries to calm the fears over Soviet advances by asserting that the loss of territory does not matter as long as the "inner fortress" is held.

A recent issue of Das Reich, organ of the German foreign office, referred with surprising frankness to the fact that "the question is often raised in the homeland as to where the retreat (on the Eastern front) will end."

In reply, this publication asserted: "Today when the war approaches its decisive climax territorial gains don't matter any longer, no matter how fertile or important."

WOOD WORKERS WORKING AFTER 9-WEEK STRIKE

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 11—Production was near normal today at the Rayonier, Inc., paper mill as most of the C. I. O. woodworkers who struck for nine weeks returned to their jobs.

The resumption of log hauling resulted in the reopening of three other mills in the Grays Harbor area—the Harbor Plywood Plant, the Bay City Lumber Co., mill and the E. C. Miller Cedar Lumber Co. They were forced to close when the woodworkers picketed log booms in retaliation for the refusal of other unions to recognize their strike.

War Is Expensive To You!

AN EDITORIAL

Taxes are mounting steadily and the end is not in sight. The cost of living has increased by leaps and bounds, figures from Washington to the contrary, and will go higher. Your income can not be increased if you work for a salary, and if you are in business the chances are that your profit is less than it was when the Axis decided to rule the world. Brother, you are in a fix! The war is responsible.

Wars are expensive. If you have not learned that fact you soon will. The longer this one lasts the longer and the harder it will hit your pocketbook. There is no greater anomaly in history than the man who thinks the other fellow is paying for this war.

One day of world warfare costs Uncle Sam millions of dollars. Uncle Sam is just another way of saying you. The bill piles up, and you must pay it. Shorten the war even by so much as a month and you have saved yourself billions of dollars. A billion is a lot of money, and your personal share is large. Never doubt it.

Uncle Sam has no money except the money in your pocket, your bank account or personal belongings. He has to call on you for money to finance this war. You can either loan it to him now at a reasonable rate of interest or give it to him farther up the road. He has no intention of losing this war because of a shortage of cash. Not when you have the money you now have.

Inasmuch as you must pay the cost of war it is only reasonable that you wish it to end as soon as possible, ending the drain on your resources. You would not pay a man \$5 a day to dig a well for you and give him a teaspoon as his only tool. Foolish and expensive. Comparatively speaking, we had only a teaspoon for a fighting tool when this war started. We are rapidly replacing the teaspoon with adequate tools of strife. The sooner we do our part, the sooner those kids out there fighting for us will do theirs and end this thing. Delay on your part will bring about the needless slaughter of many of our boys, will be needless drain on your resources.

Remember that the bill for war is entirely yours. And if you do not pay it off in your lifetime it will be passed on to your descendants. There is no escaping it. Invest a thousand dollars today in a business venture that will provide you six percent interest. Lengthen the war by just a few days and you lose not only the six percent interest, but part of the thousand as well in the long run.

Right now there is no better investment than in War Bonds regardless of how good the investment looks when compared with peacetime standards. Loan your money to Uncle Sam to speed victory or pay it out later in the form of extreme taxes because of a lengthened war.

You haven't the money? Then why is it that deposits in the banks of Pickaway county are at the highest point in all history?

And need you be reminded that the kid around the corner has no more desire to die than you have and that he has an overwhelming desire to return? Help him to come home a little earlier and all in one piece!

FOOD SUBSIDY TILT TURNS ON STAMP PLANS

Amendment Pressed To Give
\$500,000,000 Aid To Low
Income Groups

PEPPER ASKS CHANGES

Florida Senator Seeks To
Offset Forecast Hoist In
Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The senate battle over abolition of consumers' food subsidies was turned into a controversy today over aid for low income groups through a food stamp plan and a general increase in wages.

The senate already had twice rejected proposals to continue food subsidies, and administration leaders resigned themselves to passage of a Commodity Credit Corporation bill carrying the Bankhead rider to discontinue subsidies on June 30.

Sens. Aiken (R) Vt., and La-follette (P) Wis., pressed an amendment providing 500 million dollars to aid low income families through expansion of the food stamp plan which was in effect during the depression.

Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., accepting defeat of the subsidy program, urged three amendments designed to offset an anticipated three percent increase in cost of living. He proposed:

1. A three percent increase in the "Little Steel" formula, which grants workers a 15 percent boost in wages over the January 1, 1941, level.

2. Granting permission to employers to increase wages, without a War Labor board order, to the subsistence level as found by the bureau of labor statistics. Pepper said this level is slightly over \$100 a month.

3. Increase old age pensions 18 percent; veterans and other pensions, retirement pay and similar government allowances to equal the "Little Steel" formula; an increase of three percent for government workers on the first \$2,900 of pay.

"It is admitted that the Bankhead amendment abolishing the subsidy program would increase the cost of living three percent," said Pepper. "Unless we adopt my amendments we are, in effect, cutting every worker's wages three percent."

Aiken told the senate that the food stamp plan would aid the low

(Continued on Page Two)

YANK AIRMEN IMPRESSED BY KING AND QUEEN

FORTRESS STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 11—American Fortress crewmembers were impressed today with the friendliness and charm of the British royal couple after King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited this U. S. Eighth Air Force base.

After inspecting the station, the king went into conference with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding American air forces in the forthcoming western invasion of Europe. Later their majesties had tea at the officers mess.

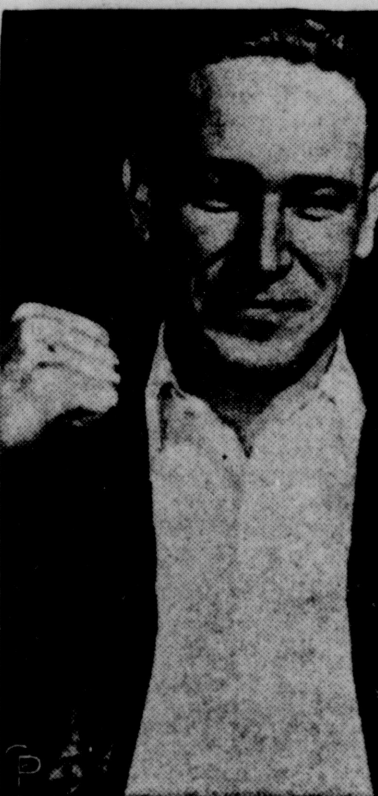
The Yanks expressed their amazement when Queen Elizabeth topped one of their gags. Asked if the boys had managed to see any London shows, one pilot answered by paraphrasing a line from England's hit tune:

"Well, Ma'am, we'd like to be there when the lights go on." Then the queen did a bit of paraphrasing herself, saying: "And are you gonna get lit up?" The dazed airman said: "Hon-est, she was wonderful."

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

4-F But Tough!



FOUR Scott Field, Ill., soldiers have a new respect for at least one of the 4-F's they left behind. The four approached Ed Taylor, above, and asked why he wasn't in uniform. He told them and they began to sing a lusty song about 4-F's. That did it. Taylor knocked two of them unconscious and the other two had fled. "I just got mad," he said. One of those kayoed by Taylor was an amateur boxer who had won his last 28 fights before he met 4-F Taylor.

BRICKER BLOWS CHEERED BY GOP

Ohio Governor Denounces
New Deal For Coddling
Labor And For Waste

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Ohio's presidential candidate, Gov. John W. Bricker, hammered the Roosevelt administration at its doorstep today with a denunciation of the New Deal for fiscal waste and a "coddling" labor policy.

Bricker's demand for an end to strikes and support to "the millions of workers who want to work" was sharply outlined as the most important political utterance of his campaign introduction to Washington.

Concluding his 48-hour Lincoln day visit, the Ohio Republican today addressed the corps of Washington correspondents—this time speaking extemporaneously and "open to questions" concerning his stand on campaign issues.

As planned by his managers, however, the governor's nationally-broadcast address to some 1,300 Republican members of congress and party leaders "stood up" as the high point of his bid for recognition in this political headquarters.

Republicans cheered his slashing attack on what he called the Roosevelt program of "spend, waste, borrow and tax." If continued in the postwar period, he declared, this policy will destroy state autonomy, representative government and free enterprise and kill effective international co-operation.

Their applause thundered when Bricker demanded that congress immediately enact legislation to outlaw strikes for the war's duration and warned that insistence on this action by servicemen and

(Continued on Page Two)

LOUIS TO BOX FOR BOYS IN OVERSEAS CAMPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will head a group of fighters, now in the Army, in an overseas tour of hospitals and army concentrations, it was reported in fight circles today.

Corp. "Sugar" Ray Robinson, Pvt. Jackie Wilson, Sgt. George Nicholson, Cpl. Bob Smith, Sgt. Jimmy Edgar, and Cpl. Bob Payne, will accompany the "Brown Bomber."

SIX DIVISIONS HAMMER ALLIED INVADING FORCE

Yanks Locked In Bitterest
Kind Of Close Combat
At Cassino

FORTS BOMB FRANKFORT

French Coast Battered By
Record Air Force—Russ
Wiping Out Nazis

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Frankly concerned over the military situation in Italy, President Roosevelt called the military and naval high command to the White House today. Previously, the President told his news conference that the situation surrounding the American Fifth army on the Anzio beach-head below Rome was very tense.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., announced today the United States government has demanded that Japan "take immediate steps" to improve the treatment accorded American nationals held in Japanese controlled territories.

By International News Service
Reinforced German forces, now including elements of six divisions, hammered today at Fifth army positions below Rome with powerful tanks converted into roving artillery units.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters announced that the Nazis, still holding the initiative, continued to attack British positions in the Aprilia area, while heavy fighting went on west and southwest of Cassino, where American troops are engaged.

At Cassino, 60 miles to the south, Yank troops still were locked in the bitterest kind of a struggle with German forces in close combat, during which the U. S. veterans slugged their way forward to capture five large buildings.

The Nazis, under orders to resist to the last, held on grimly to every building, converting each one into a blazing fortress from which they had to be knocked out by tremendous pressure.

Take Heavy Hun Toll
The hard-hitting Americans smashed their way into the structures one by one, taking a heavy toll of the defending Germans, said to number some of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's crack units.

A deadly combination of tank and artillery fire razed Cassino's prison, but the Nazis continued to occupy the basement and fight on from there.

West of Cassino a fierce enemy

(Continued on Page Two)

UNION WOULD TAKE DUES FROM NAZI PRISONERS

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 11—An AFL union leader demanded today that Nazi prisoners of war working for private industry pay union dues as "migratory workers," but admitted that collection would be something of a problem.

Leon Schachter, business manager of local 56, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers of North America, AFL, said that 165 Nazi prisoners now working for Seabrook farms owed his union 25 cents a week union dues under the union's closed shop contract with the company.

Schachter said non-payment of dues endangered the union's contract with the company but agreed the bookkeeping would be complicated because:

The prisoners earn the union rate of 50 cents an hour, but are paid the army rate of only 80 cents a day. The balance goes to the U. S. treasury. Should union dues be deducted then from the treasury's share or from the prisoners?

Personal collection from the Nazis, if they were agreeable, is also out of the question since heavy guards prevent any fraternizing with outsiders.

The union claims a precedent when Fort Dix soldiers paid union dues last Summer when the army supplied servicemen to work in canneries to save the tomato crop.

SIX DIVISIONS HAMMER ALLIED INVADING FORCE

Yanks Locked In Bitterest Kind Of Close Combat At Cassino

(Continued from Page One)

counterattack in the Mount Albano area was beaten off, and another attack by the Germans north of Cassino also was repulsed.

Headquarters revealed that men of a sixth German division had been identified in the Anzio beachhead battle, members of the 65th infantry division recently refitted at Genoa. Elements of five divisions already had been in action below Rome, taking part in the counter offensive which Adolf Hitler ordered to wipe out the Allied beachhead.

Frankfort Hit

The bomb-weary German industrial city of Frankfort, already nearly obliterated by Allied raids, rocked and swayed today when giant B-17 Fortresses roared over its key manufacturing plants for the fourth time in 14 days. To spearhead another near-record onslaught against the continent.

Formations of four-motored B-24 Liberators simultaneously led an all-out attack against German military installations in the Pas de Calais area of the French invasion coast, supported by flights of American medium bombers which were accompanied by swarms of Allied fighters.

It was the fifth daylight assault against Frankfort, whose sprawling factories turn out parts for badly-needed Nazi warplanes, and the fourth since January 29. The city last was hit Tuesday when Nazi fighters offered but slight opposition although ground batteries fired a tremendous barrage into the sky.

British-flown fighters and formations of Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs escorted the Fortresses while squadrons of the latter two fighter types hovered over the Liberators when they struck at Nazi-held France.

Air Force Active

The day's operations saw hundreds of bombers and fighters of all types take to the skies and shuttle over the channel, mostly in the direction of the Pas de Calais area, well into the afternoon despite low-hanging cloud banks. An International News Service correspondent on the coast reported that some of the armadas were among the mightiest he ever had seen.

London itself was treated to a rare view of the Allied aerial power when huge formations of bombers flying in waves droned over the city toward the English coast. The thunderous roar of powerful motors, echoing in the streets of the British capital despite the great height at which the squadrons flew, brought thousands of Londoners into the streets to watch the majestic procession.

There was no doubt but what the onslaught, fourth consecutive day of all-out Allied attack, was in near-record strength. The attacks comprised the 11th strategic air force operation in 14 days.

The overwhelming daylight onslaught to knock Frankfort out of the war opened January 29 when the greatest American air fleet in history blasted the city with an estimated 2,100 tons or more of bombs. More than 800 bombers, accompanied by presumably at least an equal number of fighters, carried out that attack.

Russ Erase Nazis

The Russian battle of annihilation against 150,000 Germans trapped in the Shpola sector of the Dnieper bend entered its final stages when a Soviet column smashed its way clear through the enemy defense ring. The Nazi position was split into two wholly separated segments, as some six

DAIRY WAGON WRECKED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

A Blue Ribbon dairy wagon was demolished and 21 gallons of milk lost at 6:25 a. m. Friday when the automobile of Gerald Woodard, 402 North Court street, struck the wagon opposite the residence of Sam Groom, 422 South Washington street.

Robert Valentine, high school athlete and son of Loring Valentine, co-owner of the Blue Ribbon dairy, was in charge of the wagon at the time of the accident. Fortunately for him, he was not in the wagon at the time of the mishap, delivering milk to the Groom home.

Woodard was not injured, although the front end of his car was damaged. He was enroute to the Eschelman mill to work when the accident happened.

The milk lost was half of the load on the wagon when young Valentine started on his route. Some had already been delivered. Patrolman Alva Shastien, who investigated the accident, said that Woodard told him he did not see a light on the wagon. Rain was falling at the time of the crash.

Service department men were called out to remove the debris and glass from the road.

The horse pulling the wagon was not injured, but ran away, being caught several blocks from the scene. Some of the wagon wreckage was carried by the horse as far as the Mill street intersection.

CUPP FILES SUIT

Arthur Cupp, Logan street, filed suit Friday in common pleas court against the Container Corporation of America in which he asks the right to participate in the Workmen's compensation fund. Cupp charges that he has hurt when at work April 21, 1940. He was denied the right to benefit under the fund by the state bureau.

Other Red Army columns proceeded to hack these parts into smaller groups.

One battlefield dispatch announced that the "beginning of the end has started," while the army newspaper—Red Star—predicted that "inevitable extinction of the enemy will occur on a scale hitherto not seen in the war."

South of the Shpola pocket, another Russian army had outflanked the iron core center of Krivori Rog. The offensive south of Leningrad was resumed in great strength, with Russian forces across the Luga and Ordezh rivers in a drive aimed at the key rail junction of Pskov.

One Soviet column was nine miles north of the railroad hub of Luga, which controls escape for untold thousands of Nazis to the northeast. The air offensive took a new turn when Soviet aircraft were disclosed to have carried out a heavy, 150-plane attack on the Finnish port of Kotka, east of Helsinki, on the Gulf of Finland. Announcement of the raid came amid reports that the Scandinavian country was seeking a way out of the war.

Huon Occupied

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur closed one chapter on his drive back to the Philippines when his Australian and American jungle troops joined forces to complete control of the entire Huon peninsula of New Guinea.

The campaign, almost five months of bitter fighting through some of the world's worst tropical jungles, resulted in annihilation of the bulk of some 14,000 Japanese troops. It placed the Allies in an advantageous position for further massive blows against the enemy.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz surface and air fleets subjected other enemy islands in the Central Pacific to a joint pounding. Only one of these islands was identified; it was Wake island, some 600 miles north of the Marshalls, where American marines and army troops were turning captured Kwajalein into a powerful base for operations on the road to Tokyo.

War Bond Total Moves Near Half Way Mark In County Campaign

Pickaway county's Fourth War Loan fund moved near the halfway mark Friday when Clark C. Will, drive chairman, reported that several allocations had sent the War Bond receipts to nearly \$600,000.

Only a few days remain in the campaign, the county seeking \$1,244,000 as its share of the national fund.

A splendid allocation of \$40,000 in investment type securities was received Friday from the Norfolk and Western railroad, A. V. Osborn, local agent, announcing the purchase. "The N. and W.," Mr. Will said in announcing the allocation, "has always been cooperative in local matters. It believes in investing surplus funds in government securities to aid the war effort. A similar allocation was made in the Third War Loan drive."

Mr. Osborn's letter announcing the allocation follows: "The management of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. has directed me to advise you that it has arranged with the Huntington National Bank of Columbus to purchase bonds of the Fourth War Loan and has requested the bank to allocate \$40,000 to Circleville and Pickaway county to help our local committee reach its quota."

Another allocation received Friday was \$8,700 in investment type bonds by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Western Auto Supply Store, operated by John Magill, one of the city's leading War Bond solicitors, also bought \$2,000 in investment type securities.

Another allocation was announced to the War Loan committee by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools. Mr. McDowell received notice Friday from George M. Pogue, secretary of the teachers' retirement fund, that Pickaway county has been credited with \$6,870 in bonds purchased by the retirement fund from its surpluses.

Bonds bought through the state by the retirement fund total \$3,600,000, the \$6,870 being the county's share. Official notice of the allocation will be received by the local bond committee from the Federal Reserve district about February 15. Mr. Pogue wrote to Mr. McDowell. Solicitors have been supplied with tickets to the Grand theatre War Bond premiere next Tuesday. All persons buying bonds are asked to request receipts from their solicitor so they may witness "Desert Song," the recently released picture which will be shown at the premiere.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.80
Cream, Premium	.60
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.23
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.22
Leghorn Hens	.18
Priest	.27
Old Roosters	.15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-170	170	169	170 1/4
July-167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Sept.-166 1/2	166 1/2	165 1/2	166 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
May-74	74 1/2	74	74
July-76	76 1/2	75 1/2	76
Sept.-73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—9,000, Steady, 15c higher, 200 to 300 lbs., \$13.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—500 to 600 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$13.50 to \$13.75—150 to 200 lbs., \$12.25—140 to 180 lbs., \$12.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.00—Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.25.

BLIZZARDS RAGE OVER MIDWEST

(Continued from Page One)

school in a Chicago suburb when the station wagon in which they were riding failed to return them to their homes.

Police eventually found the vehicle in a snow traffic jam at the foot of a hill. Twenty women passengers were rescued from the other stalled cars. Seven other children at the suburban school were forced to stay in the school practically all night until transportation was found for them.

Cook county (Chicago) schools were ordered closed today because of the blocked highways, but Chicago city schools remained open. Schools, closed yesterday in Lincoln, Neb., were reopened today. There the blizzard brought a temporary interruption to street car and bus service. Nebraska was blanketed by more than 11 inches of snow in some districts.

Blizzard conditions in most parts of the midwest were expected to abate during the day, followed by colder weather tonight.

Weather Forecaster Charles H. Downs said in Chicago that the heavy snowfall was a million-dollar boon for farmers who have been hard hit by a six-month drought.

BRICKER BLOWS CHEERED BY GOP

(Continued from Page One)

their families "will be expressed in the election this year."

"In time of war when men and women are dying to preserve free government, including the right of labor itself to organize, no group or no union should be permitted to strike," Bricker declared. "Some life is endangered by every idle hour. Every strike delays victory."

"The time has come to support the millions of workers who want to work and to cut coddling selfish labor leaders for the sake of the votes which they say they can deliver in an election. If politics and votes had been forgotten by this administration, we never would have had the distressing confusion which has confronted us in this field."

Bricker condemned President Roosevelt's recommendation for national service legislation, asserting that such a law is no answer to the manpower problem "at this late date." He declared that "win the war" as a political slogan does not belong to the New Deal—"winning the war is not a partisan opportunity." Administration policies, he added, are leading America to "socialism, if not communism."

BIG TRANSPORT DISAPPEARS ON MEMPHIS FLIGHT

Witnesses Report Seeing Plane Crash And Sink In Mississippi

(Continued from Page One)

phis, Tenn., leg of its journey, and was many hours overdue on the 55 minutes' hop.

The plane, running about an hour behind schedule, was due in Memphis last night.

Weisman said that residents on the Arkansas side of the Mississippi river reported that they believed they had seen the passenger plane crash into the water.

A Mississippi river boatman reported he had seen a plane crash in the river and submerge at a point which would have been in a direct line on the American Airlines route from Little Rock to Memphis.

Rescue crews immediately were dispatched to the scene where the plane was believed to have crashed.

Weisman said that no reports had been received at American Airlines headquarters in Memphis from the reported crash scene.

The fact that the plane had not been located immediately gave hope that it may have made a crash-landing somewhere near the river.

The Mississippi river at the approximate point where the plane was believed to have crashed is wide and deep, and there are possibilities that the wreckage might have been entirely submerged in the water.

In that event, difficulties were foreseen in locating the crashed plane.

Weisman said that a sufficient number of persons had reported a crash to make it a virtual certainty that the American air liner or some other plane had gone down in the river.

Every available American Air Lines employee was sent up the river. Later, the rescue crews were joined by members of the coast guard stationed in Memphis.

CHARLES E. YOUNG DIES

Charles E. Young, 66, an inmate of the Pickaway county Home, died Thursday after an attack of apoplexy. The funeral will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hill funeral home, Williamsport, the Rev. Harold Duff officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Tonite & Sat. 3 HITS

"Good Fellows"

— HIT NO. 2 —

Rangers Take Over

PLUS

— HIT NO. 3 —

"SMILIN' JACK"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

SUN-MON

TWO SUPER

MYSTERY PICTURES

SHOCKING! SPOOKY! CREEPY!

The 7th VICTIM

TOM CONWAY

JEAN BROOKS

PLUS HIT NO. 2

The Kind of THRILLER You'd Expect From the Author of "SCARFACE"

THE MYSTERY OF THE

13 GUEST

MILLER TAKES OVER POST AS SAFETY CHIEF

Thurman Miller, West Main street, appointed earlier in the week as Circleville safety director, took over his new duties Friday, being shown his way around city hall by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Miller succeeds Clarence Helvering, service director, who has been acting as safety chief since E. W. Weiler resigned last Spring.

The safety director planned a visit to Berger hospital which is under his supervision. His other duties include supervision of police and fire departments, health office and city relief.

WAR WEARINESS OF HUNS MOUNTS

(Continued from Page One)

portant for food the territory might have been.

"It is important merely to hold the inner European line."

The German people also are being assured by the Nazi propaganda machine that the Allied attempt to establish a second front in western Europe is bound to fail, and that such failure will bring a decisive turn in the war.

GRASS BURNS

The rural fire truck was called to a field north of Circleville at 5:35 p. m. Thursday where a grass fire had broken out. No damage was reported.

FOOD SUBSIDY TILT TURNS ON STAMP PLANS

Amendment Pressed To Give \$500,000,000 Aid To Low Income Groups

(Continued from Page One)

income groups caught in a rising cost of living.

"I can't vote to deprive the poor people of our country of the very small amount they will receive from subsidies without seeing them get enough food to maintain their health," said Aiken.

Speaks for Poor

"Millions of our citizens do not have enough income to maintain their health. Already we have 8,000 veterans of world war No. 2 drawing but \$40 a month."

Lafollette explained that the plan, with the limited appropriation, would not extend help to families receiving more than \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.

The senate rejected a compromise subsidy amendment by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, granting 950 million dollars for subsidies, but only if support prices are announced on the farm products affected.

It approved the Eastland-McClellan amendment directing that milk prices be readjusted with the elimination of subsidies. The amendment is based on an expected increase of one cent a quart in milk.

COUNTY YOUTH SERVES ABOARD FAMOUS BURNS

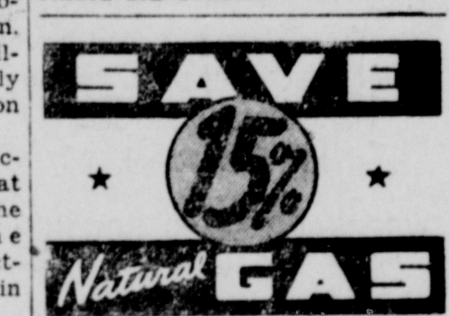
At least one Pickaway county youth is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Burns, the navy's heroic destroyer, which wiped out a Japanese convoy of four ships in the Marshall islands' area.

He is Donald E. Humphries, formerly of Williamsport, who is a fireman second class on the Burns. The sailor made his home in Williamsport and with his brother, James Humphries, 407 East Ohio street, before he went into service.

The Burns singlehandedly sent a Jap convoy including a tanker, a medium cargo vessel and two smaller craft to the well-populated bottom of the Pacific ocean on January 31.

Announcement of the annihilation of the convoy was made this week.

The destroyer on which Humphries serves is of the Fletcher class, displacing 2,100 tons. The ship was launched in August, 1942, at Charleston, S. C. navy yard. Its commander is Donald T. Eller of Washington D. C., veteran of Casablanca, Wake island and Nauru sea battles.



TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Time After Time You've Proven By Your Patronage That Here Is Your Ideal Type of

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

FUN AND MUSIC HOPALONG CASSIDY in

Moonlight In Vermont Riders of the Dead Line

Sunday--Monday

TWO DAYS ONLY

Pat O'Brien Alone Should Pack the Theatre—Yet Here He is in a Swell Comedy-Drama With Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Akim Tamiroff, Evelyn Ankers and Others!

The

Durbin

YOU LOVE...

THE WAY YOU

LOVE HER!

DURBIN

Deanna

FRANCHOT

TONE

Pat

O'BRIEN

His

Butler's

Sister

AKIM TAMIROFF

EVYLYN ANKERS ALAN MOWBRAY

FRANK JENKS WALTER CATLETT

ELSA JANSEN

Next Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

One Show Only—Tuesday Evening at 7 P. M. To Clear the Theatre for the War Bond Premiere

Don Ameche—Frances Dee Harry Carey—Ann Rutherford in a Motion Picture Triumph

"HAPPY LAND"

4th WAR LOAN

BOND PREMIERE

TUES., FEB. 15—9 P. M.

Warner Bros.

"DESERT SONG"

In Technicolor

Buy a Bond—Get an Official Receipt Your Only Admission—No Tickets Sold

WINE SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

BACHELOR DRY WINES

3 flavors: Zinfandel, Claret, Burgundy

13% Full Fifth 90c

MARJOE WINE

Rich Raspberry Flavor

13% Full Fifth 95c

ROMA DRY WINE

3 flavors: Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy

..... Fifth \$1.00

PEACH WINE

Old Fashioned Sub Standard

5th \$1.10

SCHOENBRUNN

Bottle Beer, 6% To Take Out

Please bring your bottles

CASA BLANCA WINE

20 Percent—One-half gallon \$2.75

SON'S GRILL

116 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

CIRCLE FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

ROBERT HALL BOBBY JORDAN

GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE

RELA LUGOSI A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS SERIAL—"MASKED MARVEL"

SUNDAY—2 HITS!



THINK IT OVER---

Pickaway County Needs \$704,329.50 To
Meet Its 4th War Loan Quota---

THEN ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION---

**“Can’t I Buy ANOTHER Bond
To Help Our Boys Now?”**



JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Circleville, Ohio

Established in 1842

German Woman Tells Rotary About Life In Concentration Camp

The story of a refugee from Germany, as told Thursday by Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, proved to be one of the most thrilling and interesting talks Circleville Rotary club has ever heard.

Mrs. Ebert escaped a German refugee camp in 1941, making her way to the United States with her husband, a lawyer. The couple has two grown children.

Mrs. Ebert, using as her subject "Concentration Camp to Freedom", discussed Germany's movement toward Nazism, declaring that after Hitler came into power any persons who did not believe in that form of government was subject to life in prison. She said she was reared and educated in Berlin, but had never taken part in politics.

German people were taught that Hitler was sent by God to "rule Germany today and the world tomorrow." All his commands were to be obeyed.

Kindergarten children were taught Hitlerism, all were made to wear Hitler colors. Ten year old boys were taught to throw hand grenades, and 14 and 16 year old boys were taught all about airplanes. Every person from 10 to 45 was in some way put to work for Nazism.

Mrs. Ebert told her listeners that young marriages and large families were encouraged. "Even single girls were encouraged to

have babies for Hitler," the speaker said. She added that Germans were taught to hate Christ because he was a Jew.

Mrs. Ebert said that one morning she awoke at the Ebert home, and a member of the secret police took Mr. Ebert to a concentration camp. He had served six years with the German army in World War I, but he did not believe in Nazism.

Mrs. Ebert escaped to England, and her two children to Holland. She told Rotarians she was on a train three days and nights without food or water. She was also confined in a concentration camp in France, but was able to make her way to a French freighter headed toward the United States. This ship was captured by the British navy, she said, and she was held in Great Britain for a while before being permitted to go on to the United States.

The speaker said her husband and children got to the United States ahead of her. It was three years from the time she fled Europe until she landed in the United States.

When she reached this land she was just in time to see her 16-year-old son graduated from a New York high school. The boy now is in the U. S. Army.

BOY SCOUTS URGED TO ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Boy Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway county are being urged by their scout leaders to attend church Sunday.

The day will end annual Boy Scout week.

Scoutmasters are asking parents to accompany their boys to their respective churches.

Church Notices

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Eversole, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.
Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Bernice Row, president; worship, 7:30.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, pastor
9:45 a. m., church school; Mrs. Bernard W. Young, superintendent.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Kingston Nazarene
Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, minister
Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; sermon; Family Night and Quarterly Conference, Wednesday.

February 16; serving starts at 7 p. m.; Dr. Bright will speak and conduct the conference; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Crouse Chapel: church school, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Russell Carmean, superintendent.
Bethel: church school, 10:30 a. m.; Lloyd Streitenberger, superintendent; worship service, 8 p. m.; echoes from pastors' convention.
Salem: worship service, 9:45 a. m.; echoes from pastors' convention; church school, 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor
Tarlton: church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.
Bethany: church school, 10 a. m.; L. J. Dixon, superintendent.
Drinkle: church school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.
Oakland: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Clarence Miller, superintendent.

South Perry: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; evening worship, 7:30, the Rev. Eugene Davis bringing the message.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. E. D. Bartlett, pastor
Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent; Ted Anderson, assistant.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, superintendent; Clarence Forsay, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary; worship, 11 a. m.; W.S.C.S. will serve dinner Thursday at the school.

Shaderville: church school, 10 a. m.; Norma Miller, superintendent; Valentine party at Sunday school Friday at Ladies' Aid Hall at 7:30.

South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor
Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following, C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following, C. E. 7 p. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 10:30.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; worship service, 7 p. m.

Laurelville: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Frank Drake, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school; Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., prayer service.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., revival services; 7:15 p. m., young people's service, Mrs. M. Holcomb, leader;

7:45 p. m., revival services, the Rev. Merl Holcomb, evangelist. Services continue each night next week.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: 9:30 a. m., church

school; Brice Connell, superintendent.

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m., church school; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Francis Furniss, superintendent.

tendent, 10:45 a. m., brief talk by pastor; 6:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship, David Stoer, president.
Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Sherman Downs, superintendent; 11:10 a. m., sermon.
Hebron: 10 a. m., church school; Cary Hinton, superintendent.

LET'S KEEP AMERICA — AMERICAN

America—Your America—has become great and strong because of the indomitable spirit of its people. Through years of sweat and blood, hard working, free Americans have built an invincible nation—a nation which stands as a symbol to all freedom-loving men throughout the world. ★ Our boys are fighting to keep America American. They want to come back to the America they left, their homes, churches, schools, their service clubs, their friends and buddies. They want to come back to their jobs and take up where they left off—they want to be able to carve their own futures in their own way—unmolested. ★ To remind us all of these many things our boys are fighting for, the Kiwanis Club will, from time to time, publish in the interest of a Free America, messages which we hope will inspire men to Keep His America... American!



These Things We Hold:

that it is every free American's right to worship God in the manner he chooses and according to his own conscience and understanding.

that Free Speech and Freedom of the Press are foundation-stones of the democratic way of life, and should be defended against the onslaughts of those who might wish to abridge or destroy them.

that freedom of opportunity must be nurtured and preserved so that America's sons and daughters may continue to enjoy the right to achieve their ambitions, according to their wishes and capacities; that an individual's destiny is his own to shape and establish.

that America's children may continue to enjoy the parental love and wholesome happiness of the family, supplemented by freedom of education which admits the whole and undistorted truth about the world in which they live.

that America shall ever be the land of hope, the model of democracy... "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

Keep his America — AMERICAN



CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Electrician's Mate Jack Hatz, son of Mrs. Orpha Hatz, East Main street, arrived home early Friday after 14 months of service in the Pacific theatre of war. Young Hatz, in best of health, is being transferred from the U. S. S. Cache to an aircraft carrier. He has a 30-day leave.

Dr. Joseph E. Goeller of Circleville has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he is stationed in the dental service.

New address of Corporal Russell E. (Gene) Hall of Pickaway township is: ASN 35633031, Battery B, 307th field artillery battalion, APO 78, care of Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Seaman First Class Homer Patrick, who has completed training for the U. S. Maritime Service at Sheepshead Bay, New York, will leave Friday for Bayonne, N. J. to obtain berth on a merchant vessel. Patrick has been enjoying a vacation at his home in Circleville.

Forrest McCune of New Holland, who has been enjoying a leave in

New Holland and Atlanta, has returned to the east coast to take over a position on a merchant vessel.

Glenn (Doug) Morris of Williamsport has written his parents of his safe arrival at an overseas station.

Ray Harden, Jr., of Williamsport, has been assigned to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. He was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet.

Charles P. Anderson, ASN 15018821, has the following address: 1123 FGS (A), Kingman, Arizona.

Ralph Dawson, New Holland Seabee, has completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Va., has enjoyed a five day leave in New Holland, and has returned to the Virginia base. Dawson is to be an instructor in the Seabee camp.

Private First Class Warren G. Dennis of New Holland has been transferred from Buckley field, Colorado, to Kearns, Utah. Dennis is in the financial department of the air arm.

EXIDE Batteries

BATTERY SERVICE
QUICK CHARGING
SLOW CHARGING

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO



Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles if they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

HEALTH SEAL TOTAL SOARS TO \$2,361.82

The 1943 Christmas seal sale campaign of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health association is proving more successful as time goes on, more persons sending in money for seals they have received from the association.

The amount of money received to date is \$2,361.28 local persons mailing in \$80.97 since the association held its annual report meeting two weeks ago.

The goal fixed by the association at the opening of its campaign last Fall was \$1,800, the drive being a greater success than association leaders had expected.

Because of the increase in funds, the association will be able to carry on an expanded program through 1944.

TIN CAN PAPER DRIVE MAKES "FAIR" SUCCESS

Circleville's tin can and scrap paper drive conducted Wednesday was a "fair" success. Dan McClain, Circleville salvage chief, said that many persons put tin cans in front of their homes and that others had placed piles of paper there for city, county and state trucks to pick up.

No figures were available on the cans and paper collected, but Mr. McClain declared that substantial amounts were put into the salvage pile.

Efforts are being made to collect enough cans to fill a freight car. Another drive, probably in the next two months, should net enough cans to fill the car, the salvage chief said.

The next campaign will probably be carried on through the schools. Scrap paper is always needed by the Container Corporation of America plant, collections made during the last several months helping to keep the plant in operation.

FARMERS SMILE AS RAIN BREAKS LONG DROUGHT

The first good rain to strike Pickaway county so far this year fell Friday.

For the first time in several weeks the faces of many Pickaway county farmers were covered with smiles.

The rain, and plenty more, is badly needed.

The rain followed a light snow and also included some sleet.

Government gauges at the disposal plant had recorded 15 of an inch of precipitation up to 7 a. m. Highest temperature Thursday was 42 degrees, while the mercury slipping to 29 early Friday.

ORDERED TO WORK

Louise Fowler, 19, of Circleville, was ordered by Mayor Ben H. Gordon Thursday to find a job before Monday or go to jail under a fine of \$10 and costs for assault and battery of Pearl T. Bush, 25. The fine was assessed at a hearing in city hall, the mayor suspending the penalty if the girl obtains work. The charge followed a fight Wednesday night in a West Main street establishment.

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

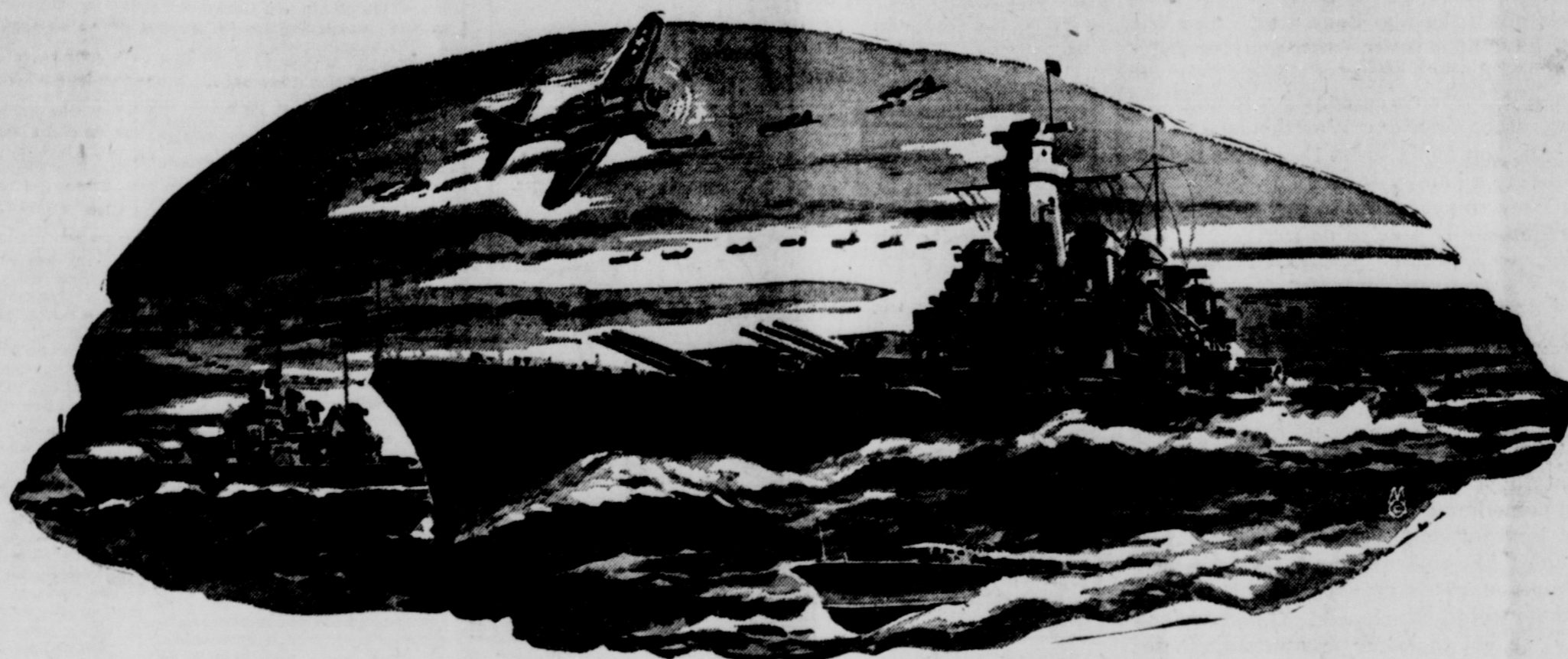
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

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Reverse 1364 Reverse

Charges E. G. Buchelt, Inc. Charges



"LET 'EM HAVE IT..."

Buy An EXTRA War Bond

Today—Saturday—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday,
Feb. 11 Feb. 12 Feb. 13 Feb. 14 Feb. 15

GET AN OFFICIAL RECEIPT

Which Will Admit You To The 4th War Loan

WAR BOND PREMIERE

WARNER BROTHERS' MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL

"DESERT SONG"

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Starring DENNIS MORGAN—IRENE MANNING and Many Others

At the GRAND THEATRE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 9 p. m.

Remember!

NO TICKETS SOLD! Buy a Bond—Get an Official
 Receipt. NO OTHER ADMISSION!

Remember!

Let's Put Circleville and Pickaway County Over the Top!

The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsorship of this advertisement by:

BEN H. GORDON
 MAYOR

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SON'S GRILL
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
 MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.



GRAND THEATRE
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
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THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO EVERY CITIZEN

ALL: A year ago today 13 Pickaway county boys, members of an American infantry outfit, were fighting in the deserts of North Africa. With them were hundreds of other youthful Americans all waging war against Marshal Rommel and his axis minions for the preservation of the American way of life. A few days later—February 17—to be exact, these boys were forced, after a bitter fight, to put down their arms before superior numbers of German troops.

Today, those 13 boys are prisoners of war in Nazi camps.

Since that time a few other local youths, members of the air force, have become prisoners after failure of their bombing planes to return to their bases.

AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT BRINGING THEM HOME?

Are you buying War Bonds?

Many of us are not!

These fine young men, residents of Circleville homes and Pickaway county farms are bound to be undergoing hardships in German camps. Germany is a cold country, the fuel supply is limited, the clothing supply cannot be good, and the food situation is critical. It stands to reason that American boys who fought against Germans and who tossed bombs on their factories, railroads and homes are not going to receive all the niceties that you and I are enjoying.

The quickest way you can bring these boys home is by buying War Bonds, and by keeping on buying War Bonds.

Uncle Sam needs the money you have stuck away in a drawer or deposited in a bank. You will not be giving it to him, but will be loaning it at a splendid rate of interest. And you will be helping to get this crazy war over. You will be helping to bring back all the loved ones you have sent away to war; you will be bringing these boys who are prisoners back to their homes where they belong.

Do you think you are doing your utmost by buying a \$25 War Bond when you could afford to invest \$500 or \$1,000 in them? How much are you helping the war effort by limiting yourself to a pair of shoes every six months, or every year, whichever it may be, or by keeping your car in the garage for a couple of days because gasoline can not be obtained for it?

How about these boys who are fighting from fox holes, climbing over mountains to gain possession of a strategic hamlet, flying a divebomber through the air at 400 miles an hour, or serving on a submarine far under the surface of the sea? Are they thinking about politics, or big juicy steaks, or half a dozen other things that hold your attention?

There is a war on, and Uncle Sam needs

your money. Ten years from now when your bonds mature you may be in need of extra cash, and it will be available through your bonds.

Pickaway county's War Loan campaign is going to be a great big flop, unless you do something about it now. What kind of letters will you be receiving from your son, your brother, your husband, or some other loved one if the War Bond drive fails? Will you have an answer when you are asked why the drive was not a success? Or will you alibi? Many persons are doing that now rather than buy War Bonds.

Are you going to let these kids in German prison camps down?

You can not refuse to buy bonds if you are financially able to do so.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SCHOOL BOYS

LADS: "Stick to her, kid! I wish I had that old high school diploma!" That's the kind of talk the big brothers are sending back home. That's what they say when they come on furloughs or leaves. That's what they say when they are discharged and come home to start over again. That's the kind of talk school principals and teachers like to hear, too. They have been telling youngsters that for years, but many of them yield to the lure of easy money and leave school the first possible minute for jobs which will not last and will leave the kids high and dry with no sound basis of education to base their future lives on. That's the kind of talk, also, that employers like to hear. They will take any boy or girl who can operate a punch drill at the present moment, but they know full well that these war jobs are due to end in the next year or two. Then they will have fewer jobs to fill and want better-balanced people to fill them. Good balance means good schooling. Education is never lost. The world is full of people who wish they had more. Did anyone ever wish he had less?

CIRCUITEER.

TO TURNEY M. GLICK

SIR: Under your leadership, Pickaway county Farm Bureau has been enjoying great success, and I am pleased to learn that you have been reelected as president of the association for another year. The Pickaway county Farm Bureau is big business so far as Circleville community is concerned. The number of persons employed by you the year round, and the amount of money handled by your organization through its various enterprises make your industry one of Pickaway county's biggest. I hope you have continued success.

CIRCUITEER.

TO 4-H CLUBS

GROUPS: To the Washington Township Hill Climbers, the Logan Elm Food club, the Duval Go-Getters and the Hardy Workers of Scioto township go orchids this week for the splendid records they compiled during 1943 4-H activity. The two clubs named first in the group of four were rated as No. 1 in boys' and girls' 4-H club activity, respectively. The Duval and Hardy Workers' clubs rated No. 2 in boys' and girls' endeavors. The work done by all of the county's more than 25 clubs was splendid. All deserve high honor.

CIRCUITEER.

TO THURMAN MILLER

SAFETY CHIEF: Congratulations on your appointment as Circleville's new safety director. You have a job to do, and there is no kidding about that. And I believe you can handle it in a successful manner.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope you got the burglar's name and address, Dear. I want to thank him for a quiet evening."

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Modern Ideas On Infant Feeding

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THIS IS the first in a series of articles on modern ideas of the medical management of children. Today infant feeding is discussed. Next week feeding in the second

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and third years of the child's life. There has been no change which modern science has made in the belief that every child should be breast fed if possible. Even if breast feeding can be kept up for only a few weeks or months, even if it has to be supplemented by feedings of cow's milk, it gives the baby a nutritional start in life like nothing else.

When it is replaced by artificial feeding by cow's milk a few general principles are all that need be known in order for the modern mother to arrange the formula.

Importance of Cleanliness
First, and most important, is cleanliness. The bottles and nipples must be boiled before every feeding. The milk must be pasteurized or, preferably, boiled. The protein scum which comes to the surface of boiled milk can be skimmed off without danger to the nutritional quality of the milk, since cow's milk has more protein than mother's milk.

The second consideration is the nutritional value of the milk. Cow's milk contains only a little more than half as much sugar as mother's milk, so that has to be supplied.

The sugar of mother's and cow's milk is the same—lactose. But what form of sugar is used to step up the cow's milk formula makes little difference—lactose, maltose, dextrin preparations or the ordinary cane sugar you use in your coffee.

Formula For Baby's Bottle
The formula for the baby on cow's milk is:

FIVE YEARS AGO
Heavy rains reawakened flood fears along the lower Ohio river valley. Circleville received heavy

Whole Milk ... 7 ounces (or evaporated milk 3 ounces)
Sugar ... 1/2 ounce
Water ... up to 10 ounces

Divide this into the number of feedings required.

The baby needs 45 calories per pound of weight per day. To find out how much of the above formula it needs divide the caloric requirement by 20, and the result is the number of ounces of the formula you need. (Example: for an 8 pound baby—18 ounces in 24 hours.)

Up to two months give 5 or 6 feedings in 24 hours of 3 to 4 1/2 ounces per feeding.

Additions to milk dietary. All cow's milk, (except irradiated), and for safety's sake mother's milk needs the addition of Vitamin D in the form of cod liver oil (2 teaspoonsful daily or 4 drops of a concentrate). Also Vitamin C should be supplied in the form of fresh orange juice—a teaspoonful a day and rapidly increased until the juice of one orange a day is given. Cow's milk also needs iron to be supplied independently of the feedings.

Extra food the first year. Modern children's practice believes in furnishing extra food besides milk early in life—much earlier than was formerly the practice. The following indicates the schedule:

Range of Variation in America
Cereal ... 2 to 4 months.
Vegetables (pureed at first, afterwards whole) 2 to 6 months.
Fruit ... 3 to 7 months.
Breadstuffs (swiwbach, toast) 5 to 8 months.
Egg ... 3 to 6 months.
Meat ... 5 to 10 months.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. E. L.:—What is meant by speaking of "bugs" in connection with spinal meningitis?
Answer: "Bugs" is medical slang for germs.

showers, 6 of an inch of rain falling in the city.

Harry J. Briggs, North Court street, was reelected a director of the Columbus Production Credit Cooperative association at the annual meeting in Columbus. He was to serve a three-year term.

Pope Pius XI died suddenly in the Vatican palace, his death bringing sadness and mourning to the Christian world.

10 YEARS AGO
Nathan C. Bohnert, Monroe township Democrat, who was serving Pickaway county for the fourth year as representative to the general assembly, announced his candidacy for a third term.

Seven below zero was the mark recorded by thermometers in Circleville when a 60 years' record was broken by cold in Ohio.

L. H. Pinkerton, superintendent of the Muhlenberg township school, reported to the sheriff's office that the school had been broken into and some books stolen.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Josiah Wilson of Wilson avenue entertained at a three-course luncheon honoring her daughter, Florence, on her twenty-first birthday anniversary.

Miss Bertha Allen, who had been ill several weeks at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, arrived at her home in Circleville, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Allen.

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

FOR A MOMENT, after Manuella had spoken, the quartet was silent. Manuella and Carlos stared at the two Americans as if they should have known all along that they were Manuella and Carlos Estrada. Which they should have.

Mallory put the apologies into words. "If I'd paid any attention to names that day of the interview—"

"If there had been introductions in your apartment," cut in Richard Blythe, "instead of Broadway-style instantaneous friendship—first names—"

Manuella interrupted him. "But we like that sort of Americanism. That is, Carlos and I do. My mother thinks it is terrible—"

Her brother stopped her. "But mother is not home yet—quite yet, anyway."

"But soon. Very soon," said Manuella sadly.

Mallory took a sip of tea, favored with lime. "I understand all the chaperone talk now, Manuella, just as I was preparing to ask you how you could stand everywhere with Carlos and still adhere to custom."

Carlos spoke for the first time, a quite American observation. "So my sister Manuella should make an excellent wife, because she is the excellent first."

Everyone laughed. Mallory more than the others. She came back and relaxed. The relationship explained so many things that had seemed fantastic; she felt happier than she had in days.

Richard Blythe, however, was upset. "What about the future? Shall I see you, Manuella, or shall I have to leap a ten-foot wall?"

"You'll see me. We are not quite that medieval." For an instant she gazed at his disgruntled face.

"You know, Richard, when we are in the States we try to comply with your code, to respect it. Tell me, why are so many Americans determined not to do that much for the Latin-Americans?"

Her dulcet voice made the stern engineer squirm like a schoolboy. He gave a shyness grin. "I cringe."

"We'll all see each other. Decorously, naturally." The Mexican girl ate some strawberries and sipped strong black coffee. "But that, in view of other worries, should take second place. This danger of John and William Smith should come first." Bowing slightly, she gave a Spanish greeting to two elderly

men in black suits. Carlos also bowed and spoke, dropping Mallory's hand to rise. Instantly he re-seated himself and clasped her fingers with his own warm ones. Manuella was saying, "Don't be angry, Richard, with Mallory because she confided in us. We also hate the men."

"I told you they were allies," reminded the blond girl.

"To be trusted," Carlos' tone was sincere. "Please believe that."

Richard Blythe nodded in curt acknowledgment, then asked the blond girl. "Do they know everything?"

"No. Just about my trip down."

"What do you mean by everything? I want to know everything," the Mexican girl insisted.

Wasting no words, Blythe told about Prism's having been drugged. After this information he turned to Mallory. "Does she know what was the matter?" he asked.

"Goodness, no!" He'd have grabbed a meat cleaver and been right after those "baboons," as she called them. She thinks it was too much aspirin, too much work, too much altitude.

"Fine," pronounced the engineer. "I believe I have a lead on the murdered man." His careful voice brought the other three to the edge of their seats. "I'm afraid it was a confederate of mine."

"Oh, Richard," gasped the blond girl.

The Mexican girl said nothing, but her beautiful hand rested for an instant on his arm.

"Another engineer," he said. "One who worked with me a short time. He was to go back to Washington for a short time, then return, not here, but to Yucatan. He never got to Washington. His eyes swerved to Mallory's baker. 'That is when I had been when I saw you on the hop to Dallas. I went back to tell all I knew about his work here. He hadn't been through the customs on the American side. He hadn't been seen in the bordertown. He just disappeared.'

"I think," resumed Richard Blythe, "that he was on the trail of this dope angle before I caught on. He probably was watching John and William Smith. Then they began watching him. And now, he stated in a voice that held an ominous note, 'I am watching John and William Smith.'

"We all are," vowed Manuella. "But, Richard," she said suddenly, "you are in the same danger as your friend? Yes?"

"No, I'm not, because he never pretended anything but contempt for the Germans. I am their pal." The man lighted a cigarette from the stub in his hand, then changed his mind and snuffed it out. "I am sure I'm not suspected. Mallory is the only one suspected."

"But we shall give to her our care," said Carlos in an intense way.

"Yes," said Richard, "and that of the deputados. I have told them of your danger, Mallory. They are protecting you."

"Good," said Manuella. "Tell me, Richard, how long will it be before

these men will be punished?"

"As soon as the deputados have checked the murder. Even without that crime they have plenty on them with just the drug charge. They have ruined many of the natives, not only with the actual drug, but by paying them to get it into the States to men like Dr. Courvier." He laughed briefly. "Your car must really have given them a jolt, Mallory. They were in cahoots with the doctor."

"I was foolish ever to hope they had not seen me. And foolish to hope I could make them think I had not seen them—but I'll never understand their picking the highway as the fatal spot."

"Just as we decided," repeated Manuella, "that night at your apartment. They did not expect a car to come along."

"The dusk hid them safely from all eyes," said Carlos.

"They hoped," supplied Blythe. "Probably Sam—if it was Sam—took a while longer to die than they'd planned on. He was a tough hombre."

"No doubt they left the engine running."

Richard Blythe looked at the Mexican girl with pride. "I'm sure you are right. That is why they didn't hear Mallory. And without lights they couldn't see her until she was upon them. I imagine Sam was dressed as a peon for his own protection. John and William turned that disguise to their own advantage. Oh, I'm sure they'll learn it was Sam."

"How will they know?" Mallory's words were weak.

"By bones, teeth, all that sort of thing," said Blythe, in a carefully controlled voice. "Just like the murder mystery you buy to read on the train. It's all part of being my kind of engineer."

He added with a wry smile, "We're apt to be found in most any section. You'll never know, Mallory, what a help you have been. All from meeting you on the plane. Most fortunate."

Manuella suggested, "Let us all have a brandy and drink to a prompt arrest."

"Or something," said Richard Blythe, "as effective as arrest."

To add her sincerity to that of the others, Mallory had a small sip of brandy from Carlos' glass. The group talked a few minutes longer about trivial things, and finally the luncheon was over, as Mexican lunches are, approximately two hours after it had commenced. The four separated. Carlos to the bank. Manuella, in her chauffeured machine, to a sister. Richard Blythe to some mysterious appointment. Mallory to the "Palace of Fine Arts."

Sandy was there, just as she had left him, still practicing on his own music. They worked together for a little more than an hour, then went to their hotels.

"Any message from Mr. Patrick?" Mallory asked just inside her front door.

"No'm," responded Prism sadly. "Just who does he think he is," the girl demanded silently.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

a nuisance of himself or herself on public vehicles. It may seem "cute" to you when the child makes loud remarks about this and that, but it can be most annoying to other passengers who want to talk or read, or just be quiet for a few moments.

Today's Horoscope
If today is your birthday, you should try desperately to overcome your laziness, indifference, and a positive and sometimes cynical manner. You have latent talents that may be developed to your advantage. You can be

usually self-possessed and calm. In love you are not indifferent. Correspondence, travel, literary and artistic activities and business generally are well signified for the next year. Love and domestic affairs also. However, a threat of some unpleasantness exists.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. A bull.
2. Yes, they are taken on hunting expeditions.
3. A killer whale.

Hitler's two-front war effort may be losing its stretch.

A Jap admiral explains Nipponese retreats by saying they are "elastic movements." We get it—they snap right back into his face.

Spring will have to be a hum-dinger of a swell season if it lives up to those January and February previews.

Zadok Dumkopf says he knows a fellow who started his business on a shoe string—now wishes he had it back.

Grandpappy Jenkins is stumped. A little short of food ration coupons he wonders if next Summer he shouldn't turn his front lawn dandelion crop into table greens instead of wine.

The noisy little starling, says Zadok Dumkopf, isn't a bird. It's just a bit of Nature's static, complete with wings.

The battleship Missouri, named after the "Show Me" state, should be the perfect instrument to show the Japs what's what.

You're Telling Me!

EVERY DAY must seem like Saturday to those Yanks in Italy encountering all those ruins of imperial Roman baths.

Astronomers say a newly-discovered star is very flat on the sides. Probably has taken as much battling around as this old globe has.

The Japs' attempt to sneak rubber overseas to Germany indicates

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

● **WASHINGTON**—If I were going to write a play or a novel about the American boy in this second world war, I'd take for my inspiration part of the report Lieut. Jim Lucas, combat correspondent of the U. S. Marine Corps, gave of the landing at Tarawa.

"After the fighting was over," Lieutenant Lucas told the Women's National Press club, "we walked along the beach and looked at the bodies lying there. We did not find any dead man whose face was not turned forward, bent on his objective—the defeat of the enemy. There was no man who was running away from danger. Every one of them had been plunging head-on into the fight for his country."

Superb, isn't it? And doesn't it make your throat ache with pride and pain?

Lieutenant Lucas had seen the landing from a distance. "As the boys rushed out from the ships they met a storm of shots. Many fell dead. Others crumpled to their knees in the shallow water—and, struggling up, were hit and fell again. Others dragged themselves along, wounded, and came upon barbed wire entanglements. Caught by their clothing they were easy targets. We found them when the firing stopped."

"Here was the American boy in action. The real American boy. Not a boy out of a story. But live boys. Average boys who I don't know what the war was about. Most of them had volunteered to go into this engagement because they thought once it was over, they could go home. And what they wanted more than anything else in life was to go home. Yet they had the will to die if die they must. And as you know many of them did die."

The wisdom of the telling of such stories as that of Lieutenant Lucas is being discussed around the country. Especially does Washington, which goes in for discussions in an endless way, wonder if it is wise to reveal the horror of such engagements.

It is the opinion of the administration that both stories and photographs of horror should not be given the public.

It will not be necessary to reveal any war secrets in such a record. But it is vital to the success of the war that the people be told how many months of weary fighting are still ahead, how little we have accomplished in the Pacific and what the real score is.

"We haven't yet begun to fight," the military men say. "Wait until we do. Wait."

● **EVIDENTLY THE MILITARY EXPERTS** whose job it is to train young fighters believe that part of their job is finished. The war department has told 70 small colleges that they will no longer be needed for the training of pilots. Other colleges are finding themselves deserted as American boys are withdrawn for service abroad or further training at new government fields.

Many colleges are terribly worried as the war department program to move the young fighters away unfolds slowly but definitely. The training of fighters, though certainly a program unrelated to the old liberal arts education most colleges gave before the war, at least kept the colleges alive.

Now the prospect for many of the smaller and weaker colleges is sudden death. The big colleges, financed by heavy endowments and influential alumni, will manage to struggle along. But the little colleges that were scraping the bottom of the money barrel in good times probably will fade out completely as the war drags on.

● **I HEARD A FLIPPANT DISCUSSION** at dinner last night. The subject of the discussion was this: "Why are there so few scandals in Washington, this great, big, roaring world capital?"

"You almost never hear of a grand or petite romance here," said a French woman. "I do not understand how it can be so. In Paris, London, Rome, before the war and no doubt since, there were so many amusing intrigues. One kept oneself gay just by hearing about them. Cabinet ministers had little affairs that were not of state. So did some charming ladies of the upper class. But here—ah, the place is so terribly worth while. It is even a little dull, do you not think so?"

I have no good answer to this profound question, perhaps people in Washington are too occupied winning the war to stray about a bit here and there. Perhaps the population is topheavy with Public Citizens of Great Importance. Such gentlemen are always a slightly wary lot.

Scandals

In Capitol

Are Missed

STARS SAY—

For Friday, February 11
PREVIOUS concentration of forces, resources and well-directed plans and programs should now bear fruit of a solid, enduring and comforting nature, probably coming from clever, aggressive and well-endorsed organizations with the substantial cooperation of influential persons or public authorities. The constructive work may have had public development, or service as its major objective. In this continued community assistance is effective, with political, diplomatic or fraternal bodies benefited. Promotion, preferment and personal prestige are in order, but shun extravagance, with funds, acts and speech and keep realistic and balanced under excitement, bewilderment or high pressure.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is are

complicated by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Allen.

Elijah Phopet Wright, a former deputy sheriff of Pickaway county under Sheriff Caleb Hall, died at 82 at his home in Columbus.

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TELEPHONE 91

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Betty Edna Moeller, Lieut. J. R. Woods Marry

Quiet Service Performed By Rev. Kennedy

A quiet service Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian manse, East Mound street, Miss Betty Edna Moeller and Lieutenant John Richard Woods exchanged their nuptial vows. The Rev. Carl Kennedy read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few guests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller of Lancaster pike. Lieut. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods of Rosewood avenue. Mr. Moeller gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Moeller chose a tailored suit of pastel blue for her wedding, complementing her suit with a smart white blouse and large black hat. Her other accessories were black and she wore an orchid pinned at the lapel of her coat. Miss Ann Moeller wore a tailored suit of green with brown accessories as she served as her sister's attendant. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Thomas Armstrong served as best man for Lieut. Woods.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Moeller entertained the bride party and the guests at dinner at the Wardell party home. Nineteen were served, including the families of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Eleanor Weaver and Miss Minerva Nothnag. A three-tier wedding cake centered the long table that was lighted with many tall white candles.

Lieut. and Mrs. Woods are graduates of Circleville high school. Until recently, the bride has been employed in the office of the Ralston Purina company. Lieut. Woods is stationed with the U. S. A. C. at Dale Mabrey Field, Tallahassee, Florida. He and his bride will leave Cincinnati Saturday for Tallahassee where they will live while he is there in training.

Norman-Bates Nuptials

Miss Waneta Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates, Elm street, Chillicothe, and Elmer Howard Norman of near Circleville, son of Brooks Norman, Columbus, were married at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony read at 8 p. m. was a double ring service in charge of the Rev. Irwin W. Phillips.

A yellow frock with black accessories was chosen by the bride for her wedding, and she wore an orchid corsage pinned at her shoulder. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Circleville, served as matron of honor. She wore a lavender dress with a corsage of Tallman roses. Mr. Dunkle served as best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Dorothy Bates, South Salem, sister-in-law of the bride, played "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and the traditional wedding march.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bates wore a black gown trimmed with light blue. Her corsage was of white carnations. A reception followed the wedding service, refreshments being served from a table centered with

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.

MONDAY MRS. MARION'S CLASS, BUSINESS Women's club rooms, Masonic temple, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, THE Pickaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Salt Creek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MRS. CHARLES H. May, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

A three-tier wedding cake and lighted with tall white candles.

Circleville guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. England and Dale M. Ankrom.

The new Mrs. Norman is a graduate of the Chillicothe high school in the class of 1940 and is employed as a navy inspector at the National Fireworks company, Chillicothe. Mr. Norman attended Pickaway township high school and is engaged in farming. The couple will live on Route 1, Kingston.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks of Circleville township are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Cecil B. Land of Toledo. Mr. Land is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Land of Milroy, Indiana. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Winks is a graduate of Jackson township high school and is employed at the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. of Columbus.

Mr. Land is with the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo.

Daughters of 1812

Delegates to the State and National conventions of the United States Daughters of 1812, were named Thursday at the meeting of Major John Boggs chapter at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street. Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Dunton, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. George E. Roth, Circleville, and Mrs. Roland Whitney and Mrs. A. E. Herrstein of Chillicothe were named for the State meet and Mrs. James Harrar of New York City and Mrs. Herrstein, Chillicothe, to the National congress. The meetings will be in April, the State convention in Columbus and the National in New York City.

Mrs. Orion King, president, opened the meeting with the ritualistic service, Mrs. H. O. Pile acting as chaplain and Miss Mary

Heffner leading the group in the salute to the flag, in the absence of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, chaplain, and Mrs. N. G. Spangler, custodian of the flag.

After the routine business, Mrs. Lee Shaner read an excellent paper on "Abraham Lincoln."

Philathea Club

Philathea club of Commercial Point held its February session at the home of Mrs. Robert Shauck, Ashville, with 20 present for the evening. Miss Gladys Dardinger was in charge of the entertainment that included Valentine games and contests.

Mrs. Shauck served delightful refreshments at the close of the informal social evening.

Ashville Garden Club

Ashville community Garden club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roger Hedges with Mrs. L. C. Schiff in charge of the interesting entertainment. Twenty-two members were present.

A patriotic selection played as a piano solo by Miss Wilma Jean Whitehead was the first number of the program.

Mrs. Wright Noecker interested the group with her informative article on "Selecting Vegetables for Quick Freezing." Mrs. Will Cromley, "Care of Roses"; Mrs. William Fischer, "The African Violet"; Mrs. Walter Hedges, "Sweet Flowers"; Mrs. Clayton Baum, "Calendar for February"; Mrs. George D. McDowell, president, was in the chair and led discussion of plans for planting gardens to provide blooms to take weekly to the Lockbourne Army Air Base hospital, the club project for the summer.

Pickaway Advisory Council 5

Pickaway Advisory Council 5 held its February session at the home of Miss Alda Bartley, Elmwood, 11 members and guests being present. Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, assistant chairman of the council, presided in the absence of Ned Landis.

The council went on record as in favor of Farm Bureau loans for crop production after a discussion period in charge of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, discussion leader.

Refreshments were served after the business hour.

The March session will be at the home of Mrs. Hood, Pickaway township.

Hedges Chapel W. S. C. S.

Thirty-eight members and one guest, Mrs. Altha Scothern, were present Thursday for the delightful meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Hedges chapel at the church. Mrs. Homer Reber conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Martin Cromley, chairman of

ways and Means committee outlined plans for the annual silver tea. The tea will be Saturday, February 26, at 2 p. m. at the chapel. Mrs. Cromley also discussed plans for a food sale to be held near Easter time at some suitable place in Circleville. She requested, also, that members save and collect sales tax stamps.

Mrs. Lida Brinker opened the devotional service with prayer. Mrs. Dwight Woodworth announced that the district meeting would be March 9 in the Ashville Methodist church, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing through 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Glen Hay used as her subject, "Faith in the Love of God", in the devotional service which was followed with prayer by Mrs. Della Hay.

A piano solo by Mrs. Cromley opened the program in charge of Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Mrs. Dresbach carried out her subject, "Students in Our Schools", by introducing members representing students from other countries who described in a vivid manner their particular training, shelter and value. Taking part were Gladys Hines, Mary Heffner, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and Genevieve Dresbach. A vocal solo, "The Lord in My Light", by Miss Metta Mae Hickman, closed the program.

An informal social hour was enjoyed, tea being served from an attractively arranged table in the dining room. Hostesses were Mrs. Laura Pontius, Mrs. Glen Hay, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Dwight Woodworth and Mrs. Bernice Brinker.

Ebenezer Social Circle

Ebenezer Social Circle voted to donate \$10 to the coming Red Cross drive at its February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mullins, 346 East Franklin street. Mrs. George Jury, the new president, conducted the devotionals and the business session.

Nineteen members responded to roll call and two visitors were present.

The members voted to sew for Berger hospital and at the Red Cross chapter rooms, the third Friday of each month.

Mrs. John Miller gave interesting excerpts of the life of Lincoln. Readings by Mrs. Charles Dresbach were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mullins, assisted by Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. O. C. King.

Salem W. S. C. S.

Salem W. S. C. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, with Mrs. Harry Sharrett assisting. Mrs. Roger Jury, president, was

Cinderella Bride



THIS CINDERELLA BRIDE-TO-BE was chosen from 150 aspirants to wear Ginger Rogers' \$4,000 "Lady in the Dark" wedding gown. The bride, Miss Maybrite Johnson, 18, a Brookline, Mass., shoe factory clerk, who will wed Michael F. Brugler, 20, radioman 3/c, USN, on St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, is shown above admiring a photo of the gown. Miss Johnson will be attended by Screen Actress Phyllis Brooks and 10 Powers' models. Reception, wedding ring, flowers and honeymoon expenses are all a part of the prize, won by Miss Johnson, sponsored by the Fellowship Center for Servicemen at Brookline, Mass. (International)

in the chair for the devotional and business hour. Prayer by the Rev. L. R. Wilkin concluded the period.

Twenty-seven members and guests were present. Mrs. Alva Dyer and Mrs. Clarence Dumm planned the program that opened with a reading, "His Country Draftee Him", Mrs. Edgar Harrah reading, "God Bless Our Boys", Mrs. Charles Baldoser, reading, "Glimpses of Abe Lincoln", Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand.

An excellent lunch was served.

Five Points W. C. T. U.

Five Points W. C. T. U. held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Warner Neff. The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Herman Porter conducting the de-

votionals. Mrs. Caudy told of 10 ways to make prayer effective.

Nineteen members answered roll call. Plans were made for the Institute, April 12, at the Methodist church, Five Points.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Neff, assisted by Mrs. Carl Dudson and daughter.

The next meeting, March 8, will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adrian Merriman of Town street.

Luther League

Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Business Women's Club

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a delightful Valentine party Thursday in the club room, Masonic temple. Mrs. Anna Chandler read an interesting paper on "St. Valentine's Day" and games appropriate to the day were played during the evening. Mrs. G. A. Snider, Mrs. George Barnes, Miss Rose Good, Mrs. G. G. Campbell and Mrs. Harriet Heiness carried home prizes.

Miss Good was in the chair for the short business meeting. It was announced that the club would have a card party Tuesday in the club rooms. Monday evening the club plans to gather at the club room to sew on Buddy Bags for Fletcher General hospital.

Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Minnie Palm and Mrs. Elizabeth Davison were in charge of the program. Eighteen members and guests were present. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Personals

Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, who is spending the winter in Columbus with her son, Stuart Spangler, and family, spent Thursday at her home on West High street. Mrs. Stuart Spangler and daughter, Sally Gregg, accompanied her to Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune of Washington C. H. were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer and family of Williamsport. Both the Terhune and Boyer families formerly resided in Circleville.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner has returned to her home in Circleville after spending a few days with

Mrs. Dolores Adams of Columbus. While there, Mrs. Adams entertained at a delightful party for Mrs. Sensenbrenner and her business associates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Black of East Main street were in Dayton Thursday to visit their son, Private Lewis Black, who is stationed at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Pvt. Black accompanied them to Circleville to spend the week end with his family. Mrs. Black and daughter, Linda, of 153 Walnut street.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Moats of Tarlton was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenberg township was a Thursday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Wayne Pontius of near Ashville was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers of Scioto township were business visitors in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Wright of Jackson township was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp of Wayne township were Circleville business visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of near Ashville were Thursday visitors of relatives in Circleville.

CUT DOWN LIFTS

NEW YORK—The Woolworth Building, which operates its own electric generating plant, has announced temporary shutdown of 10 to 24 elevators because of a coal shortage.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neff and family of Grandview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elzy of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slagle and daughter Loretta Ann.

Private Alva Swank is spending his furlough with his sister Mrs. Weida Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff and son Willis of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, and Mr. C. T. Neff.

Edward Collins of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station is spending his 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

There seem to be quite a number of people in this country who are still fighting the Revolutionary War.

A few drops relieve Miseries of Sneezing. SNIFFLY COLDS Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

FLOWERS help... when you are in the dog-house, but, stay out of the dog-house by sending HER Flowers for Valentine's Day CALL 44 BREHMER

Holiday Sale of Valentine HOSIERY 59c 2 Pair \$1.00 SEE OUR CHOICE TABLE! Odds and Ends of Merchandise—Going Out at Reduced Price!... Look What You Can Buy! 10 PAIR ONLY Men's UNIFORM PANTS \$1.00 12 Only MEN'S SLIPCOVER SWEATERS 75c 3 Only! Men's DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00 18 Only—Duffle Bags 88c 8 WOMEN'S JUMPERS Reg. \$5.95 \$3.00 1 Only—Women's Coat \$2.00 10 Only WOMEN'S BLOUSES Reg. \$2.95 \$1.39 18 Pair Men's DRESS OXFORDS \$1.49 47 Pair Men's DRESS PANTS \$2.00 All Sales Final! NO EXCHANGE—NO REFUNDS STIFFLER'S • STORE

Jewelry Gifts... FOR YOUR Valentine Whether you're a girl looking for a Leap Year Valentine to urge HIM to say "yes"—or you're a traditional male in search of something lovely for your love... let jewelry speak for you this February 14th. Solitaire of superb quality; a truly blue-white diamond in a square setting... priced from \$25.00 up Engagement ring and wedding band ensemble; containing one large round diamond and one small one in settings of rich simplicity. \$37.50 up Whatever his branch of service, we have an insignia ring he'll welcome. \$18.50 up For her—lockets to carry photo or other memento. In sterling silver and yellow gold. \$6.50 up BUY WAR BONDS L.M. BUTCH CO. Famous for Diamonds BUY MORE BONDS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Employment

WANTED—Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 53 hours per week; 72½ cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

CASHIER

Apply at
GRAND THEATRE

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 5 days a week or three afternoons. Phone 117.

BARTENDER Wanted—experience not necessary. Morning hours, good salary. Apply to George Haley at Haley's Cafe, 207 W. Main.

THE Gallaher Drug Co. would like to interview girls for opening in fountain department. Girl must be experienced waitress or have initiative. Good hours, good pay, no Sunday work.

WANTED—Married sexton with not less than two year's experience in country cemetery. Good living quarters and weekly pay. Permanent. Power mower. Address P. O. Box 456, Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand. Good wages, new home, electricity. E. O. Schwartz, Mt. Sterling, Ohio on State Route 56.

WANTED—Man for general farming. Either to work by day or rent 170 acres of land. C. C. Creighton, Atlanta, Ohio.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good salaries positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself, age, education, experience, etc., and you will hear from us promptly.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.,
A. J. Wright, Mgr.
1187 Cleveland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

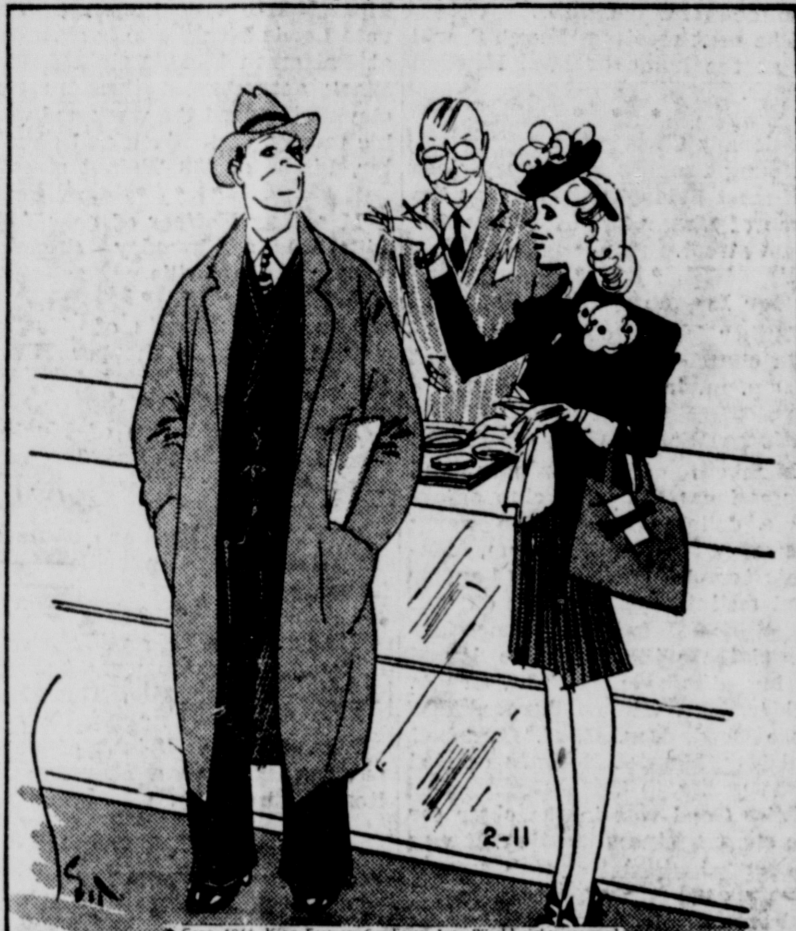
Lost

LOST—Woman's Gruen wrist watch. Reward for return. Phone 317.

PAIR OF GLASSES. Return to 121 Walnut St. Reward.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Yes, but we don't have to start saving money TOO soon, dear."

Articles for Sale

GAS RANGE, good condition. 412 E. Mound St.

BEAUTIFUL 7 month old Black male cocker. Reasonable. \$50 North Court St.

BOSTON BULL pups. J. S. Barr, 146 Town St.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwa.

BLOOMING primroses and cinnarias in pots. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SUPERIOR CHICKS maintained year after year from Quality Breeders. Two grades. Both dependable.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Telephone 8041

If you want better chicks, get free catalog. Tells about Lancaster Quality Chicks.

Ehrler Hatchery

Box 355E—Lancaster, Ohio

BABy CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings—Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

BABy CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Business Service

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ GRADUATE-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, ½%

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of
WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising is not ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
In Wilkins Building, 139 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Household goods. Starting at 1 o'clock. Charles A. Elliott and Francis Windolph, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On CCC highway, 14 miles south of Columbus, one mile south of Harrisburg, eight miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and three miles northeast of Derby, real estate and chattel, beginning at 12 o'clock. Frank and Frances Winfough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
At farm five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles northeast of Duvall and 1 mile south of Air Base, starting at 11 a. m. Frank Jinks, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
On what is known as the Tom Wardall farm, six miles south of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, beginning at 11 o'clock. Russell Chaffin and Updyke, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
On Rt. 70, five miles south of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 noon. Mrs. Stephen Hall, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
On the Corner Tract road eight miles south of Washington C. H., two miles north of Buena Vista, beginning at 12 noon. C. C. Christian and Son, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
On the Fleming farm located about one mile west of SR 104 from the Wayne township school and two miles off FR 22, turn south on Enrich Church on the Dowden road, beginning at 11 a. m. Richard Rittinger, Chaffin and Leist, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18
On the Parker farm on the Dick road, two miles northeast of East Ringold, and seven miles west of Williamsport, one mile north of US Route 22, beginning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ethel Maughmer, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18
On the Corner Tract farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of East Ringold, C. C. Christian, Wilson Dumm, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19
Household goods at 116 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 12 o'clock. Charles W. Nicholson, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 21
On the farm located on US 22 two miles west of Amanda in Dutch Hollow, starting at 12 noon. Richard J. Young, Paul Barr, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 21
At the residence one half mile south of Morris U. B. Church and four miles north of Circleville, beginning at 12 noon. Clyde S. Eakin and Wannie Johnson, Emanuel Dresbach and Willie Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
On what is known as the William Lathouse farm, one mile northwest of East Ringold and seven miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. John M. Duvall, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On the Jasper-Col Road, one mile north of Jasper, Ohio, and one half mile west of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 o'clock. Otto C. Hess, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Household goods at home in Ashville, D. E. Brinker.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On the Jasper-Col Road, one mile north of Jasper, Ohio, and one half mile west of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 o'clock. Otto C. Hess, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRONT BEDROOM, good location. Call 449 or inquire at 302 Watt St.

FRONT Sleeping Room. Phone 1384.

NICE LITTLE home for small family, 1½ acres, electricity. On Circleville and Kingston pike at Haysville. Possession March 1st. See W. R. Bitzer, Rt. 1, Circleville.

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room. Phone 158 or 222.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

At the Peters farm, one-half mile east of St. Paul, 4 miles northeast of Ashville and 3 miles west of Marcy, on
Tuesday, February 22
At 10 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK
One work mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; one brood sow and one male hog, both registered Berkshires.

Six Cows—One cow fresh by day of sale; 1 cow fresh by March 1; 1 cow fresh by June 1; 1 spotted cow; 1 Jersey heifer fresh middle of May; 1 heifer calf.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
One McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft., nearly new; 1 McCormick-Deering Farmall F-12 tractor and cultivator; 14-in. McCormick-Deering sulky plow; one Oliver 12-in. tractor breaking plow; Black Hawk corn planter with tongue truck and check wire; 1 Monitor wheat drill 12-7; 1 McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; Dunham cultipacker; 1 Oliver 7-ft. double disc, nearly new; 1 steel frame spike tooth harrow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 McCormick mower; 1 steel hay rake; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 set of good hay ladders; 1 iron wheel feed wagon; 1 manure spreader; 1 feed sled with axle wheels; 1 feed sled; weeder; one 1-row corn plow; one 5-shovel cultivator; 1 hay tedder; one 1½ h.p. electric motor; 1 single shovel plow; one 2-horse P. O. breaking plow; buzz saw; gas engine; one 5-shovel plow; 2 drags; corn sheller; tank heater; feed baskets; 2 seed sowers; pitch forks and scap shovels; and a large lot of small articles and hand tools.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wash boiler; one 3-gal. churn; small oven for oil stove; 2 window sash; oil brooder stove and hover; 200-chick size; chicken coops; 3 dog, tomato stakes; 1 fruit dryer; 1 DeLaval No. 12 cream separator; scalding tank; meat tables; kettles; copper kettle; cauldron; lard press; 2 stuffer; 1 grinder; 1 cleaver; 3 hangers tripod; some hay in mow.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
One bed, springs, featherbed; 1 dresser; 1 library table; 2 extension tables; 7 kitchen chairs; 3 rocking chairs; antique cradle; 1 magazine rack; 1 couch; 1 ironing board; 2 rugs; 1 electric lamp; dishes, pans, skillets, dishpans, coffee pots and a lot of crocks and glass jars.

TERMS—CASH
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

CRISSE PETERS

TERMS—CASH
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE 80-ACRE FARM

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
on CCC highway, 14 miles south of Columbus, one mile south of Harrisburg, eight miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and three miles northeast of Derby, on
Monday, February 14
Beginning at 12 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK
One bay horse, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1650; 1 gen. black mare, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1550; 1 gen. sorrel mare, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1550; 1 general purpose mare; 3 cows; 3 black Poland China brood sows to farrow last of Feb.; 17 Fall shoats; 23 Shropshire ewes, mostly 2 yr. olds; 1 Shropshire buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 H. C. corn planter; 1 Buckeye grain drill; 1 double disc; 1 roller; 1 single row cultivator; 1 Oliver sulky breaking plow; wood hay rake; 1 12-in. McCormick mower; 1 sled; set of fence stretchers; set of scales; block and tackle; 2-wheel trailer with rack; 3 hog boxes; hog fountain; 1 tank heater; 12 rods of new hog fence; 6 sides of harness; iron kettle; lots of small tools and junk.

Chickens—120 White Rock, 120 White Leghorns, one brooder house; brooder stove and poultry equipment.

Feed—500 bu. good yellow corn in crib; 160 shocks of fodder; 40 bu. wheat and rye; some timothy and soybean hay in mow.

Household Goods—1 good kitchen stove; congoileum rug and inoleum rug and other articles.

TERMS—CASH
REAL ESTATE—This 80-acre farm has been occupied by present owner, who rotated land and fed crops on it. Land is general purpose clay and black soil. Suitable for growing all farm crops; well tilled and good outlets. 20 acres sowed in wheat.

IMPROVEMENTS—Good 6-room house, electricity, nice underground cellar; corn crib and shed; coal house; granary; barn 28x42 with shed; 2 good wells and cistern; 12-in. Florence heating stove; congoileum rug and inoleum rug and other articles.

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PUBLIC SALE

Five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles northeast of Duvall and one mile south of Air Base, on
Tuesday, February 15
Starting at 11 a. m., the following property to-wit:

LIVESTOCK
Horses—One bay mare, 11 yrs. old, weight 1450; 1 dun horse, 9 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs.

12 Cattle—Two Ayrshire cows, 5 yrs. old, to be fresh by day of sale; 3 Guernsey cows, 5 yrs. old; one 3-year-old Guernsey, all to be fresh by day of sale; 2 black heifers, fresh now; 1 black bull, good one; 3 steers, average between 500 and 600 lbs.

Hogs—Five brood sows due to farrow 20th of March; 7 shoats, weight 125 lbs.; 37 Fall pigs; one O. I. C. white male hog.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere tractor, model B in A-1 condition; tractor corn plow; tractor breaking plow; John Deere, 52 two-horse corn plow; 1 double disc harrow, McCormick-Deering; one 7-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, good as new; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilized attachment; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader, good; one 12-7 Superior wheat drill, good as new; 1 cultipacker; one 12-ft. sulky hay rake; 2 mowing machines; one 2-horse corn plow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 spike harrow; one 3-horse Oliver breaking plow; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 shovel plow; 2 drags; 1 bed wagon; 1 ladder wagon; 1 platform scale; 2 water tanks; 1 hog crate; 1 corn sheller; 1 hand drill; 1 seed corn driller; log chains; 7 good horse collars and some harness; 10 galvanized chicken coops; 1 DeLaval cream separator with motor. No. 12; two 35-gal. lard kettles; one 20 copper kettle; butchering tools; tank heater; brooder stove; 2 coal oil stoves; one 3-burner and one 5-hole range burner, and a lot of small tools, miscellaneous articles.

Feed—Some bundles of fodder, timothy hay and soybean hay.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
FRANK JINKS
Lunch served by Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church, Ashville.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

We the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the Wilder building, 15

DONALD DUCK

GOT T' CONCENTRATE ON NOT PAINTIN' M'SELF INTO A CORNER!... BACK T' THE DOOR!... BACK T' THE DOOR!

BACK T' THE DOOR-- BACK-- AH-- I DID IT!

RATTLE RATTLE

WALT DISNEY

POPEYE

NOW I YAM IN BAD

SMOKIN' IN RANKS THA'S ORFUL

OLD HABITS ARE HARD TO BREAK WON'ER IF I WILL GET THE BRIG

I WILL STOW ME PIPE, SO IT KIN NOT HAPPEN AG'IN-- I SHOULD'A DONE IT B'FORE

TILLIE THE TOILER

I'VE GOT TO STOP THINKING ABOUT MAC BEING LONESOME BACK AT THE BASE OR I'LL WORRY MYSELF SICK

GOODNESS WHAT A DREAM!... WELL, I DON'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT BEING AWAY FROM MAC, NOW

BRICK BRADFORD

COME! SHOW ME WHERE THIS KRAKKA CREATURE DWELLS!

NO, BRICK! I WON'T LET YOU GO!

SANDY, TAKE CARE OF JUNE, WILL YOU?

I'LL BE BACK SOON-- COME ON!

EASY, JUNE! HE'LL RETURN! HE ALWAYS DOES!

MUGGS MCGINNIS

HI! TRUDY!

I RECOGNIZED YOU RIGHT OFF FROM THE PICTURE YOU SENT.

OH YES-- SORRY! MEET A BUDDY OF MINE-- PETE TUGGLE!

AND THIS IS ETNA KETT-- MY DEAREST FRIEND!

HI, MUGGS, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

NOT THAT I'M INTERESTED IN GIRLS!!

OH, NO?... HOW ABOUT YOU AND MARY LOUISE? ... SALLY JUNE?... AND RUTHIE?

WHY, THAT WAS JUST CHILDISH PUPPY LOVE!!

BLONDIE

GEE, IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME, AFTER A HARD DAYS WORK

YOO-HOO! IT'S ME! I'M HOME

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME-- ABSOLUTELY NO PLACE!

CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Soon
- Wrinkle
- Tears apart
- Wait on
- Fissure
- Kind of beer
- Female fowl
- Milk fish
- Unrefined metal
- Compies
- Boundless
- Tardy
- Grab and hold
- A wheeler
- Fencing sword
- Evening meal
- Water crafts
- Remidue of burned material
- Viper
- Viscous liquid
- Steep face of rock
- Leave off, as a syllable
- Headless bolt
- Relating to tides
- Paradise
- Size of paper

DOWN

- Chief
- River (Afr.)
- Baking chamber
- Medieval vessel (archeol.)
- Body of water
- Therefore
- Amfirm
- Sheer
- Steadfast
- Kill
- Marry
- Seeps
- Spills over
- Custom
- New Economic Policy (abbr.)
- Cravat
- Lofly mountain
- Drive off (golf)
- Blunder
- Doll
- Little girl
- Handle
- Measure of land
- Slipped
- Swarm of bees
- Rise and fall of ocean
- First man (Bib.)
- Trust
- Bog
- Cover

ROOM AND BOARD

YOU ARE THE FIRST TO SEE MY SECRET WEAPON, SCANLON! THAT IS THE BOW TO MY ARROW-BOMB!

IT SHOOTS A BRASS ARROW FILLED WITH HIGH-EXPLOSIVE, FOR 200 YARDS, AND A CONTACT TIP ON THE ARROW SETS OFF AN EXPLOSION, HAVING FOUR TIMES MORE DESTRUCTIVE FORCE THAN A GRENADE!

I'D LIKE TH' CHANCE TO PLAY CUPID WITH IT ON HITLER!

A PRIVATE PREVIEW

On The Air

FRIDAY

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC

6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS

6:30 Easy Aces, WJRH

7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM

7:20 Meet Your Navy, WING; Jerry Wayne, WBNS

7:30 Frank Munn, WLW; Ray Block, WBNS

8:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS

9:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBNS

10:00 News, WLW

SATURDAY

7:00 News of the World, WBNS

9:00 Bradley Kinkaid, WLW

10:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM

Afternoon

12:00 Dick Powell, WBNS

5:00 I Hear America Singing, WHKC

Evening

6:00 Don Ameche, WING

6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS

7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING

7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJRH; Truth or Consequences, WLW

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW

8:30 Can You Top This?, WLW

9:00 Barry Wood, WLW; John W. Vandercok, WING

9:30 Grand Ole Opry, WTAM

10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WJW

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCRAPS

THE NAME OF THE SONG "SWEET ADELIN" WAS TAKEN BY THE AUTHORS FROM ADELINA PATTI, THE SINGER.

WHAT IS THE ACTUAL MOTION OF THE EARTH THAT CAUSES DAMAGE DURING AN EARTHQUAKE?

CHINESE TELL FORTUNES BY STUDYING THE LINES IN THE FEET

A REINDEER IS THREE TIMES AS FAST AS A HORSE WHEN BROKEN TO HARNESS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DOUBLE SKILL NEEDED

ON MANY bridge hands, there is an opportunity to display real skill in the bidding or the play. When one of these departments involves particular deftness, the other will be more or less cut and dried a good deal of the time. But the gem of a deal, which comes along at rare intervals, gives the all-arounder a capital chance to make use of both divisions of his repertoire.

Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young and Walter Slezak have the leading roles in Cecil B. DeMille's presentation of the tense spy story, "The Fallen Sparrow," on the Radio Theatre, Monday, February 14, at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Maureen O'Hara as Toni Donne is cast as a beautiful model mysteriously involved with a Nazi faction in America. Into her world of intrigue comes Kit, played by Robert Young, veteran of a brigade which destroyed a Nazi general and his troops during the Spanish civil war. He has with him a Loyalist battle flag, symbol of the crushing defeat of the German Nationalist division. The Nazis under the leadership of Dr. Skaas (Walter Slezak) have sworn to capture the flag and kill every last man of the victorious Loyalist brigade.

Upon Kit's return to America he finds that his oldest friend who had also served with him in Spain, has been mysteriously murdered. Suspecting that this is the beginning of the Nazis' revenge, Kit vows to uncover the murderers and bring them to justice.

"MAIRZY DOATS"

Kay Kyser, his orchestra and singers present the hit tune "Mairzy Doats" in a special Kayser arrangement, on the "College of Musical Knowledge," on Wednesday, February 16, at 9 p. m. over WLW. Georgia Carroll, Harry Babbitt and Sully Mason are featured in the other numbers, which include "It Had to Be You," "Star Eyes," "There'll Be a Hot Time in Berlin," "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," "Paper Doll," "My Ideal" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer."

"STAR PLAYHOUSE"

Four weeks--20 quarter-hour broadcasts--will be devoted by NBC's "Star Playhouse" to the unfolding of Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful masterpiece, "Suspicion," starring Margo, beginning Monday, February 21, at 9:45 a. m. Five hours' air time will be given the dramatization, nearly double the running time of the screen version, so that all phases of the unusual plot may be developed.

GROUCHO MARX

Groucho Marx returns to Hollywood after two weeks in the mid-west, and finds Orson Welles waiting to join him in his "Blue Ribbon Town," on Saturday, February 19, at 7 p. m. over WBNS. The program's soloists are Bill Days and Fay McKenzie, and Robert Armstrong conducts the orchestra.

DIXIELAND NUMBER

Maestro Paul Laville spotlights his Dixieland band, in "Way

4-Clubs call of the hostile suit made his strength clear to North, who showed his preference, and South then of course bid the game in diamonds.

West scored his club A and then led the K, which South ruffed with the A. Three diamonds disposed of the trumps, then two top hearts were scored. When South led the heart 10, it was with the hope that the suit had been divided in the opponents' hands, with West as the winner of that trick.

It broke just that way. Having no more hearts, clubs or diamonds, West had to lead back a spade. He used his 4 to the 9 and J. The set-up heart 8 furnished a discard for the dummy's spade 6, the spade A was taken in and the 7 ruffed. The club 10, ruffed by the diamond 8, was the last trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♦	Dbl	Pass
2♦	2♦	2♦	7
3♦	4♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦		

South took a slight chance by bidding only 1-Diamond with that poltogue, but he knew West as a worthy who would bid on almost nothing when not vulnerable if his partner had passed as dealer, considering that good defensive bidding. After that South had no worries about North passing him out. The reverse bid of 2-Hearts after the earlier 1-Diamond should hardly ever be passed. Surely the

(Dealer: East. North-South vul; none.)

What is South's best try for the extra trick in a 6-Hearts contract on this deal if West leads the spade 3 to the Q?

Down Yonder in New Orleans," as the instrumental feature of "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Gertrude Niesen, guest star for the evening, sings "Keep Smiling" and "Besame Mucho," and Dick Todd, crooner in residence, offers "Mairzy Doats." "Dr." Milton Cross returns as chairman, after a week of rest, during which Frank Fay substituted for him.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Final program of the four Kate Smith will do from Hollywood will feature Veronica Lake in "Hour Before Dawn," on March 17.

With Dr. Frank Black conducting the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, February 18, his NBC concert broadcast with Lucille Manners and Ross Graham will be conducted on that date by Gustave Haenschen.

John Brooks McCormack, a semi-finalist on "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," is already starting to get radio notice. The young American tenor, a former animal trainer, will be guest soloist on "Great Moments in Music" over CBS Wednesday, February 16.

Whitey Ford, emcee of the "Grand Ole Opry" on NBC Saturdays, is gaining fame as a War Bond auctioneer in his radio role of the Duke of Paducah. So far, he has aided in drives netting over seven million dollars for the war effort.

With Charles Paul, music director of "Mr. and Mrs. North," vacationing in Florida, his place on the podium was taken this week by Jacques Gasselin, his concertmaster.

Private Otis Lumpkin, of Richmond, Va., who was a singer before he went into the U. S. Army, will be guest of honor on the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," Sunday, February 13, by cutting from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he is recovering from wounds received during the Tunisian campaign.

Medics Increase County Pool of Men Passing Service Tests

12 MORE PASS FOR ARMY AND SEVEN FOR NAVY

Group Now Awaiting Call To Report For Duty In Training Camps

25 REJECTIONS LISTED

Accepted Men Still Classified As Civilians Until Receiving Summons

Pickaway county's pool of men ready to enter the armed services was increased by 23 persons Friday when the selective service office was notified by the state medical examination center that 12 men had passed for the army, seven had been approved for the navy and four had been put into the army limited service classification subject to call when limited service men are needed.

The group accepted for service went before the medical team last Friday, 25 out of the unit being returned home rejected following complete physicals.

Awaiting Call

All the men are back home now awaiting notification from the draft board concerning dates on which they are to report for assignment to training centers. All of the accepted men are still classified as civilians, none taking the army or navy oath until they are summoned back.

None of the men will be called back until at least 21 days have passed from the time of their examinations. The men will go directly to training centers, no furloughs being granted after the notice to report is sent out.

In the accepted list were:

ARMY

Ashville: Harry Fry, Charles W. Hoffines.

Grove City: Robert W. Michels, Commercial Point: Edwin Schooley.

Columbus: Leonard M. Kneec, Circleville: Gaylord Greenlee,

Charles Holland, Robert E. Sams, Chillicothe: Howard E. Shonk-wiler.

Derby: Floyd J. Bennett,

Orient: John H. Henson,

Williamsport: Theodore H. Rigen.

NAVY

Circleville: Richard E. Raub, Manly H. Smith, Willard (Bus) Hoeler.

Canal Winchester: Orville R. Marion.

Columbus: Freddie W. Liff, Lancaster: William E. Seymour,

Lockbourne: Stanley Canter.

ARMY LIMITED

Circleville: George E. Gerhardt, William N. Thomas,

Ashville: Earl D. Boyer,

Williamsport: Virgil Caudy.

Board Marks Time

The local board office has been marking time awaiting orders from state headquarters concerning the number of men to be called into service during this month. Only two have been called up for training in February, both of these men leaving next week for the navy. They were accepted several weeks ago at Huntington, W. Va., where a comparatively small contingent of countians was assigned for pre-induction physical. There are still some men from that contingent eligible for army service when calls are received.

Numerous men who have been classified 4-F because of hernia conditions have been reassigned to I-A so they may be taken to the medical center for further examination. Selective service regulations have been altered recently concerning some hernia cases. All men reclassified because of this change in regulations have now received their I-A cards. Many will go to the pre-induction medical center probably in March.

Call Is Slow

Call of men into actual service has been slow here in the last month, while selective service has been changing over its physical examination plan. Instead of going to the examination center, being sworn in and sent home on furloughs ranging from 21 days for army men and seven days for navy men, regulations have been revised to call for pre-induction examinations, a return home as a civilian and then a call into service after 21 days.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The words of the Lord are pure words: as silver tried in a furnace of earth, purified seven times.—Psalms 12:6.

Mrs. Ida Spangler, 74, of Columbus, sister of Mrs. Clarence Reed of Commercial Point, died Thursday at her home. Other survivors include three sons, a daughter, four brothers and one other sister. The funeral will be Sunday.

R. R. Bales, who is spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla., with S. B. Chambers, also of Circleville, reports that he is feeling well and enjoying his stay there.

There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Rose Stahle of Amanda was admitted Thursday to Berger hospital for treatment of a hip fracture suffered Wednesday in a fall. Mrs. Stahle is the mother of Mrs. Marguerite Waites, a member of the nursing staff of the hospital.

Pickaway county AAA community committeemen will meet Saturday in the Betz restaurant to receive instructions on promotion of the soil conservation program in 1944. Harry Donohoo, of Blanchester, district AAA representative, will speak.

The Eagles Lodge is sponsoring a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Boy Scout Court of Honor is scheduled tonight in the Methodist church with a good attendance expected. The court will climax the annual Boy Scout week.

Miss Mary Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association at Capital university, Columbus. Miss Fischer is a junior at the university, enrolled in the high school teacher training curriculum. She is also a member of the seminary chorus.

Harry Johnson, 206 West Mill street, was taken to Berger hospital Thursday for an x-ray of a foot injury, suffered in a fall down the stairway of the parish house of St. Philip's church.

BOND PREMIERE OPEN TO ALL WAR BACKERS

The public of Circleville and Pickaway county is being urged to support the War Bond Premiere being staged next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Grand theatre, the management of the entertainment house limiting attendance to persons who have bought War Bonds this week and in the first two days next week. Admission will be by War Bond receipt only.

Promotions conducted by the Grand theatre have been successful so far in assisting the war effort. The Third War Loan premiere was a success, although the theatre was not filled; the Army Emergency Relief program show, "This is the Army," attracted a capacity house, and more recently the March of Dimes campaign brought a splendid amount of money for the undertaking.

Congratulations for the March of Dimes campaign have been received from many sources by the theatre management.

The slogan for Tuesday's premiere is "A Bond for Every Seat". The picture shown will be "Desert Song", starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Helen L. McCollister vs. Lewis A. McCollister, decree of divorce filed.
Probate
Martha M. Pierson estate, inventory approved.
Emma R. Wright estate, first partial account approved.
Marriage Licenses
Lawrence Edward Johnson, 21, Mount Sterling, RFD, airplane mechanic, and Eleanor M. Mast, Circleville Route 3.
John Richard Woods, 21, Circleville, army air force, and Betty Edna McEller, Circleville Route 4.

CARL E. MARTIN WINS COVETED ARMY AIR MEDAL

Second Lieutenant Carl E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, 408 East Union street, is proudly wearing the Army Air Medal on his chest, the award being made January 5 at his south Pacific base.

Young Martin is a co-pilot on one of Uncle Sam's bombers which have been making life miserable for the Japanese.

The flyer was awarded the Air Medal for activities from November 4 to November 14. Announcement was not made of the engagement in which the flyer earned his honors, but during that period the air force was attacking bases on New Britain including Rabaul, and it also covered the American invasion of Bougainville.

Lieutenant Martin is serving with the 13th Army Air Force. The note received in Circleville Friday announcing the youth's Air Medal award said:

"By direction of the President, the Air Medal was awarded on January 5, 1944, by Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commanding United States Army forces in the South Pacific area, to Lieutenant Carl E. Martin, member of the 13th AAF."

LOCAL MARINE CREDITED WITH BIG JAP SCORE

A Circleville Marine is being given credit throughout the nation for joining with a buddy in the destruction of 19 Japs in a single day's fighting in the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, area.

The wire service which listed the two heroic Marines named the Circleville youth as Private First Class David M. Marshall, and also listed his buddy as Private First Class Grant A. Gibson of Painesville, O.

Efforts to identify the Marshall youth here have not been successful, selective service officials having only two Marshalls registered, Clarence and Harold, neither of whom is in the Marine Corps. A check of high school registers in the Circleville area also failed to disclose a David M. Marshall.

Whether the youth is from Circleville, or whether he is from some other Ohio town does not, however, reduce the value of the story.

The Marines are credited with taking turns at the trigger of a machine gun.

Marshall is credited with killing nine Japs with one burst of the gun, and Gibson got eight to make the score 17. However, a while later Gibson tossed a grenade into a group of Japs and killed two more, boosting the day's total to 19 Japanese.

The toll of 19 was gained in a two hour fight.

The Nips were entrenched on one side of a small stream in an attempt to stop the Marines from crossing. Marshall and Gibson moved up with a machine gun crew while Jap snipers and gunners kept up a continuous fire. Gibson was in charge of the outfit, his corporal having been wounded earlier.

The high toll of Nips was gained when they started a rush to halt the Marine advance. The Marines crossed the stream and gained their objective.

ARMY DISCHARGE PAY PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Circleville and Pickaway county men who have been honorably discharged from service and who wish to make application for mustering out pay ranging from \$100 to \$300 may obtain the necessary papers from American Legion posts.

State Adjutant J. J. Saslowsky said Friday that necessary applications have been mailed to all posts in the state, Howard Hall post, Circleville, and Arch post, New Holland, serving local veterans.

FURNACES

New and Repair Work on All Makes of Furnaces

We have grates and fire bowls for all makes of furnaces and boilers.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
PHONE 866

OLD RADIOS REQUIRED BY SOLDIER STUDENTS

Persons who have old radios which they are ready to discard and others who have parts of old receiving outfits which are just in the road about the house are being given an opportunity to put them to work.

The Army Airways Communication system is seeking discarded radios and radio parts in order to build equipment which is needed in its work.

The campaign to collect parts locally is being handled by Police Chief W. F. McCrady, the chief being willing to accept parts which local persons wish to give to the communication system employees. Any persons wishing to help this program may do so by taking

their old radios or parts to the police station.

WRIST WATCH STOLEN
Howard Killian, 212 East Mill street, an employee of the Wallace bakery, reported to police Thursday that his wrist watch had been taken from the bakery while he was at work.

FOUR CHILDREN SHARE W. J. WARDELL ESTATE

The will of William J. Wardell of Williamsport divides his \$25,000 estate among his four children, Lillian E. Grimm of Madison Mills, Harvey of Orient, Russell of Williamsport and Elsie Wright

of Williamsport. Most of the property is in real estate.

The will designates that each of the children is to have one fifth of the property, the other fifth being bequeathed to William O'Day, a grandson, with Mrs. Grimm to serve as trustee for him. The will was written May 14, 1938. Mrs. Grimm and Russell Wardell are appointed executors.

VALUES WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT

mykrantz DRUG STORES

KEEP THE WHOLE FAMILY FIT WITH

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABS 100's 9¢

BOOK MATCHES BOX OF FIFTY 7¢

\$1.25 SIMILAC-88¢

VITAMINS

HINKLE PILLS BOTTLE OF 100 9¢

COLGATE Scented SOAPS 3 for 17¢

Mollin's PERMANENT WAVE KIT 59¢

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

DOUBLE UP YOUR Bond BUYING

LEATHER BILLFOLDS High quality leather in black, brown or saddle... billfolds that are as handsome looking as they are serviceable! \$1.50 to \$7.50

SACCHARIN TABLETS 1/2-gr. or 1/4-gr. 100's 13c

TINCTURE OF IODINE 1/2 oz. 9c

EPSOM SALTS Pound 4c

Smooth HANDS FOR SHEER DEFENSE

To keep hands smooth and soft... to protect them against hose and fabric-catching roughness, it's Sofskin for you, m'lady! A mere dab of this delightful non-sticky, non-greasy cream really works wonders instantly. Snag-proof and softens toiling hands all at the same time.

SOFSKIN CREME 60c and \$1.00

ALL the vitamins known to be essential 96 Tablets \$1.69

ALL the minerals commonly lacking 24 Tablets 49¢

VIMMS VITAMINS & MINERALS 28 Tablets FAMILY SIZE \$4.79

VITAMINS Plus

Gives You This Complete Vitamin Health Protection

1. Prevents Vitamin Shortage Dangers (Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, K, and Niacin)
2. Helps Correct These Dietary Deficiencies
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9 Days' Supply... 75¢ 36 Days' Supply \$2.49 18 Days' Supply \$1.47 72 Days' Supply 4.99

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HUNS USE BIG TANKS IN BEACH DRIVE

24 Aboard Airliner Believed Lost In River

BIG TRANSPORT DISAPPEARS ON MEMPHIS FLIGHT

Witnesses Report Seeing
Plane Crash And Sink
In Mississippi

WRECKAGE BEING SOUGHT

21 Aboard Craft Riding As
Passengers And Three
Constitute Crew

BULLETIN
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 11—A piece of airplane wreckage, believed to be a baggage door, was found by the U. S. coast guard in the Mississippi river today near the spot where an American airlines transport plane was reported to have crashed with 24 persons aboard.

W. S. Weisman, traffic manager of American Airlines at Memphis, said coast guardsmen continued to drag the river bed in an effort to locate the remainder of the plane. He said the piece of wreckage was found near Cow Island in the Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 11—Searching parties by boat and by land combed the Mississippi river area 15 miles north of Memphis today for a missing American Airlines transport plane hours overdue at Memphis with 24 persons aboard.

The plane was feared to have crashed in the Mississippi river.

W. S. Weisman, American Airlines traffic manager in Memphis, said that numerous boats, including several coast guard vessels, were conducting a thorough search of the vicinity in which the plane was believed to have crashed.

Members of the U. S. Army Engineering Corps are standing by to give any assistance possible in event the plane is found, Weisman said.

Twenty-one of those aboard are passengers. The other three are crew members.

The plane, bound from Los Angeles to New York, was unreported on the Little Rock, Ark., to Memphis flight.

(Continued on Page Two)

CHAPLIN FACES WHITE SLAVERY FEDERAL CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—Charlie Chaplin today faced "white slavery" and other federal charges for which he could, if convicted, be sent to prison for 23 years and fined \$26,000.

The Los Angeles federal grand jury late yesterday returned four indictments against the world famous comedian who built one of Hollywood's largest fortunes out of portraying a pathetic figure with baggy trousers, spayed feet and a grotesque little mustache.

All of the accusations were based on his alleged relations with Joan Barry, his 23-year-old, red-haired former protegee who is going to have him legally declared the father of her four-month-old baby daughter, Carol Ann.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 42.
Low Friday, 29.
Rainfall, 16 of an inch.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Akron, O.	30	16
Atlanta, Ga.	41	29
Bismarck, N. Dak.	2	-9
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	16
Burbank, Calif.	72	36
Chicago, Ill.	26	24
Cincinnati, O.	42	22
Cleveland, O.	29	17
Dayton, O.	37	22
Denver, Colo.	21	20
Detroit, Mich.	34	18
Duluth, Minn.	12	6

MARSHALL ISLANDS: Land of Setting Sons After Yank Clean-Up



AMONG FIRST PICTURES to reach the United States of the Marshall island invasion, these photos show Japanese prisoners huddled together on a troop transport following capture by Americans forces. The other photo shows Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, left, of the



Marines, who was in command of ground forces, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett of the Army, commanding the Seventh Army division, discussing the attack shortly before the invasion. General Corlett's forces landed on famed Kwajalein atoll. (International)

WAR WEARINESS OF HUNS MOUNTS

Germans, However, To Fight
On Because Of Fear Of
Defeat Consequences

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—War weariness and pessimism are growing rapidly among the German people according to the latest diplomatic advices available in Washington today.

The relentless advance of the Soviet armies in the East, the terrible devastation caused by the Anglo-American aerial offensive, and the failure of the U-boat campaign all appear to be having an increasingly bad effect on German morale.

Nevertheless, the diplomatic advices indicate the German people as a whole seem determined to fight on—not because they believe in victory, but because they fear the consequences of defeat.

Nazi propaganda for home consumption now keeps hammering away at the terrible fate Germany will suffer if she is defeated. The German people are being told that to lose the war is to be annihilated. They are being fed alleged British statements that the world can only be rebuilt "by destroying the entire German people."

At the same time, the Nazi propaganda machine tries to calm the fears over Soviet advances by asserting that the loss of territory does not matter as long as the "inner fortress" is held.

A recent issue of Das Reich, organ of the German foreign office, referred with surprising frankness to the fact that "the question is often raised in the homeland as to where the retreat (on the Eastern front) will end."

In reply, this publication asserted: "Today when the war approaches its decisive climax territorial gains don't matter any longer, no matter how fertile or im-

(Continued on Page Two)

WOOD WORKERS WORKING AFTER 9-WEEK STRIKE

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 11—Production was near normal today at the Rayonier, Inc., paper mill as most of the C. I. O. woodworkers who struck for nine weeks returned to their jobs.

The resumption of log hauling resulted in the reopening of three other mills in the Grays Harbor area—the Harbor Plywood Plant, the Bay City Lumber Co. mill and the E. C. Miller Cedar Lumber Co. They were forced to close when the woodworkers picketed log booms in retaliation for the refusal of other unions to recognize their strike.

War Is Expensive To You!

AN EDITORIAL

Taxes are mounting steadily and the end is not in sight. The cost of living has increased by leaps and bounds, figures from Washington to the contrary, and will go higher. Your income can not be increased if you work for a salary, and if you are in business the chances are that your profit is less than it was when the Axis decided to rule the world. Brother, you are in a fix! The war is responsible.

Wars are expensive. If you have not learned that fact you soon will. The longer this one lasts the longer and the harder it will hit your pocketbook. There is no greater anomaly in history than the man who thinks the other fellow is paying for this war.

One day of world warfare costs Uncle Sam millions of dollars. Uncle Sam is just another way of saying you. The bill piles up, and you must pay it. Shorten the war even by so much as a month and you have saved yourself billions of dollars. A billion is a lot of money, and your personal share is large. Never doubt it.

Uncle Sam has no money except the money in your pocket, your bank account or personal belongings. He has to call on you for money to finance this war. You can either loan it to him now at a reasonable rate of interest or give it to him farther up the road. He has no intention of losing this war because of a shortage of cash. Not when you have the money you now have.

Inasmuch as you must pay the cost of war it is only reasonable that you wish it to end as soon as possible, ending the drain on your resources. You would not pay a man \$5 a day to dig a well for you and give him a teaspoon as his only tool. Foolish and expensive. Comparatively speaking, we had only a teaspoon for a fighting tool when this war started. We are rapidly replacing the teaspoon with adequate tools of strife. The sooner we do our part, the sooner those kids out there fighting for us will do theirs and end this thing. Delay on your part will bring about the needless slaughter of many of our boys, will be needless drain on your resources.

Remember that the bill for war is entirely yours. And if you do not pay it off in your lifetime it will be passed on to your descendants. There is no escaping it. Invest a thousand dollars today in a business venture that will provide you six percent interest. Lengthen the war by just a few days and you lose not only the six percent interest, but part of the thousand as well in the long run.

Right now there is no better investment than in War Bonds regardless of how good the investment looks when compared with peacetime standards. Loan your money to Uncle Sam to speed victory or pay it out later in the form of extreme taxes because of a lengthened war.

You haven't the money? Then why is it that deposits in the banks of Pickaway county are at the highest point in all history?

And need you be reminded that the kid around the corner has no more desire to die than you have and that he has an overwhelming desire to return? Help him to come home a little earlier and all in one piece!

BLIZZARDS RAGE OVER MIDWEST

Gale-Borne Snow Storms Give
Way To Bitter Cold
In Many States

By International News Service
Raging blizzards swept parts of the midwest today while in states on the western fringe of the area the gale-borne snow storms gave way to bitter cold.

Trains were running far behind schedule, planes were grounded, highway traffic was disrupted or completely stalled, and automobiles in the worst-stricken districts were trapped by huge snow drifts.

Blizzard conditions were reported in lower Michigan, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northern and central Indiana, western and central Iowa and some parts of Kansas, while Nebraska and the Dakotas, where snow storms visited yesterday, were experiencing an intense cold wave.

One of the coldest spots in the nation was Galva, N. D., where the mercury plummeted to 39 degrees below zero. In the same state, Bismarck reported 28 below and Minot 24 below.

Duluth, Minn., was shivering in 14 below zero weather while the temperature at Minneapolis was 4 below, with the mercury still going down.

In the far east, wet snow swept New York, but the weather bureau predicted it would change to freezing rain with much colder tonight.

Snow fell to a depth of approximately 6 inches in the Chicago area on the level, but was heaped in huge drifts by the high winds along most highways in the northern part of the state. A 10-inch snow fall was forecast by the weather bureau.

Hundreds of automobiles were stalled along the roads north of Chicago.

For six hours much alarm was felt for eight pupils from a farm (Continued on Page Two)

PAYS \$11,000 FOR SNOW SHOVELING HE DOES NOT GET

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—William B. Watkins, Chicago lawyer living out in suburban Winnetka, found himself holding the bag today.

During the recent war bond rally in Winnetka, Watkins bought \$11,000 in bonds for the privilege of having Perry Smith, headmaster of the North Shore country day school, shovel off his walks—when there was some snow.

Today, as a result of the current storm, Watkins' walks were piled high with drifts. A Watkins house guest tried to reach Smith, but was informed by his secretary that the headmaster had gone East, or maybe down to Florida.

FOOD SUBSIDY TILT TURNS ON STAMP PLANS

Amendment Pressed To Give
\$500,000,000 Aid To Low
Income Groups

PEPPER ASKS CHANGES

Florida Senator Seeks To
Offset Forecast Hoist In
Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The senate battle over abolition of consumers' food subsidies was turned into a controversy today over aid for low income groups through a food stamp plan and a general increase in wages.

The senate already had twice rejected proposals to continue food subsidies, and administration leaders resigned themselves to passage of a Commodity Credit Corporation bill carrying the Bankhead rider to discontinue subsidies on June 30.

Sens. Aiken (R) Vt., and La-follette (P) Wis., pressed an amendment providing 500 million dollars to aid low income families through expansion of the food stamp plan which was in effect during the depression.

Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., accepting defeat of the subsidy program, urged three amendments designed to offset an anticipated three percent increase in cost of living. He proposed:

1. A three percent increase in the "Little Steel" formula, which grants workers a 15 percent boost in wages over the January 1, 1941, level.

Would Permit Hoists

2. Granting permission to employers to increase wages, without a War Labor board order, to the subsistence level as found by the bureau of labor statistics. Pepper said this level is slightly over \$400 a month.

3. Increase old age pensions 18 percent; veterans and other pensions, retirement pay and similar government allowances to equal the "Little Steel" formula; an increase of three percent for government workers on the first \$2,900 of pay.

"It is admitted that the Bankhead amendment abolishing the subsidy program would increase the cost of living three percent," said Pepper. "Unless we adopt my amendments we are, in effect, cutting every worker's wages three percent."

Aiken told the senate that the food stamp plan would aid the low (Continued on Page Two)

YANK AIRMEN IMPRESSED BY KING AND QUEEN

FORTRESS STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 11—American Fortress crewmembers were impressed today with the friendliness and charm of the British royal couple after King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited this U. S. Eighth Air Force base.

After inspecting the station, the king went into conference with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding American air forces in the forthcoming western invasion of Europe. Later their majesties had tea at the officers mess.

The Yanks expressed their amazement when Queen Elizabeth topped one of their gags. Asked if the boys had managed to see any London shows, one pilot answered by paraphrasing a line from England's hit tune:

"Well, Ma'am, we'd like to be there when the lights go on."

Then the queen did a bit of paraphrasing herself, saying: "And are you gonna get lit up?" The dazed airman said: "Honored, she was wonderful."

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

4-F But Tough!



FOUR Scott Field, Ill., soldiers have a new respect for at least one of the 4-Fs they left behind. The four approached Ed Taylor, above, and asked why he wasn't in uniform. He told them they began to sing a hasty song about 4-Fs. That did it. Taylor knocked two of them unconscious and the other two had fled. "I just got mad," he said. One of those kayoed by Taylor was an amateur boxer who had won his last 28 fights before he met 4-F Taylor.

BRICKER BLOWS CHEERED BY GOP

Ohio Governor Denounces
New Deal For Coddling
Labor And For Waste

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Ohio's presidential candidate, Gov. John W. Bricker, hammered the Roosevelt administration at its doorstep today with a denunciation of the New Deal for fiscal waste and a "coddling" labor policy.

Bricker's demand for an end to strikes and support to "the millions of workers who want to work" was sharply outlined as the most important political utterance of his campaign introduction to Washington.

Concluding his 48-hour Lincoln day visit, the Ohio Republican today addresses the corps of Washington correspondents—this time speaking extemporaneously and "open to questions" concerning his stand on campaign issues.

As planned by his managers, however, the governor's nationally-broadcast address to some 1,300 Republican members of congress and party leaders "stood up" as the high point of his bid for recognition in this political headquarters.

Republicans cheered his slashing attack on what he called the Roosevelt program of "spend, waste, borrow and tax." If continued in the postwar period, he declared, this policy will destroy state autonomy, representative government and free enterprise and kill effective international co-operation.

Their applause thundered when Bricker demanded that congress immediately enact legislation to outlaw strikes for the war's duration and warned that insistence on this action by servicemen and (Continued on Page Two)

LOUIS TO BOX FOR BOYS IN OVERSEAS CAMPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will head a group of fighters, now in the Army, in an overseas tour of hospitals and army concentrations, it was reported in fight circles today.

Corp. "Sugar" Ray Robinson, Pvt. Jackie Wilson, Sgt. George Nicholson, Cpl. Bob Smith, Sgt. Jimmy Edgar, and Cpl. Bob Payne, will accompany the "Brown Bomber."

SIX DIVISIONS HAMMER ALLIED INVADING FORCE

Yanks Locked In Bitterest
Kind Of Close Combat
At Cassino

FORTS BOMB FRANKFORT

French Coast Battered By
Record Air Force—Russ
Wiping Out Nazis

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Frankly concerned over the military situation in Italy, President Roosevelt called the military and naval high command to the White House today. Previously, the President told his news conference that the situation surrounding the American Fifth army on the Anzio beach-head before Rome was very tense.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., announced today the United States government has demanded that Japan "take immediate steps" to improve the treatment accorded American nationals held in Japanese controlled territories.

By International News Service
Reinforced German forces, now including elements of six divisions, hammered today at Fifth army positions below Rome with powerful tanks converted into roving artillery units.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters announced that the Nazis, still holding the initiative, continued to attack British positions in the Aprilia area, while heavy fighting went on west and southwest of Cassino, where American troops are engaged.

At Cassino, 60 miles to the south, Yank troops still were locked in the bitterest kind of a struggle with German forces in close combat, during which the U. S. veterans slugged their way forward to capture five large buildings.

The Nazis, under orders to resist to the last, held on grimly to every building, converting each one into a blazing fortress from which they had to be knocked out by tremendous pressure.

Take Heavy Hun Toll

The hard-hitting Americans smashed their way into the structures one by one, taking a heavy toll of the defending Germans, said to number some of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's crack units.

A deadly combination of tank and artillery fire razed Cassino's prison, but the Nazis continued to occupy the basement and fight on from there.

West of Cassino a fierce enemy (Continued on Page Two)

UNION WOULD TAKE DUES FROM NAZI PRISONERS

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 11—An AFL union leader demanded today that Nazi prisoners of war working for private industry pay union dues as "migratory workers," but admitted that collection would be something of a problem.

Leon Schachter, business manager of local 56, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers of North America, AFL, said that 165 Nazi prisoners now working for Seabrook farms owed his union 25 cents a week union dues under the union's closed shop contract with the company.

Schachter said non-payment of dues endangered the union's contract with the company but agreed the bookkeeping would be complicated because:

The prisoners earn the union rate of 50 cents an hour, but are paid the army rate of only 80 cents a day. The balance goes to the U. S. treasury. Should union dues be deducted then from the treasury's share or from the prisoners?

Personal collection from the Nazis, if they were agreeable, is also out of the question since heavy guards prevent any fraternizing with outsiders.

The union claims a precedent when Fort Dix soldiers paid union dues last summer when the army supplied servicemen to work in canneries to save the tomato crop.

SIX DIVISIONS HAMMER ALLIED INVADING FORCE

Yanks Locked In Bitterest Kind Of Close Combat At Cassino

(Continued from Page One)

counterattack in the Mount Albano area was beaten off, and another attack by the Germans north of Cassino also was repulsed.

Headquarters revealed that men of a sixth German division had been identified in the Anzio beachhead battle, members of the 65th infantry division recently refitted at Genoa. Elements of five divisions already had been in action below Rome, and the counter offensive which Adolf Hitler ordered to wipe out the Allied beachhead.

Frankfort Hit

The bomb-weary German industrial city of Frankfort, already nearly obliterated by Allied raids, rocked and swayed today when giant E-17 Fortresses poured over its key manufacturing plants for the fourth time in 14 days. It spearheaded another near-record onslaught against the continent.

Formations of four-motored B-24 Liberators simultaneously led an all-out attack against German military installations in the Pas de Calais area, supported by flights of American medium bombers which were accompanied by swarms of Allied fighters.

It was the fifth daylight assault against Frankfort, whose sprawling factories turn out parts for badly-needed Nazi warplanes, and the fourth since January 29. The city last was hit Tuesday when Nazi fighters offered but slight opposition although ground batteries fired a tremendous barrage into the sky.

British-flown fighters and formations of Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs escorted the Fortresses while squadrons of the latter two fighter types hovered over the Liberators when they struck at Nazi-held France.

Air Force Active

The day's operations saw hundreds of bombers and fighters of all types take to the skies and shuttle over the channel, mostly in the direction of the Pas de Calais area, well into the afternoon despite low-hanging cloud banks. An International News Service correspondent on the coast reported that some of the armadas were among the mightiest he ever had seen.

London itself was treated to a rare view of the Allied aerial power when huge formations of bombers flying in waves dived over the city toward the English coast. The thunderous roar of powerful motors, echoing in the streets of the British capital despite the great height at which the squadrons flew, brought thousands of Londoners into the streets to watch the majestic procession.

There was no doubt but what the onslaught, fourth consecutive day of all-out Allied attack, was in near-record strength. The attacks comprised the 11th strategic air force operation in 14 days.

The overwhelming daylight onslaught to knock Frankfort out of the war opened January 29 when the greatest American air fleet in history blasted the city with an estimated 2,100 tons or more of bombs. More than 800 bombers, accompanied by presumably at least an equal number of fighters, carried out that attack.

Russa Erase Nazis

The Russian battle of annihilation against 150,000 Germans trapped in the Shpola sector of the Dnieper bend entered its final stages when a Soviet column smashed its way clear through the enemy defense ring. The Nazi position was split into two wholly separated segments, as some six

DAIRY WAGON WRECKED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

A Blue Ribbon dairy wagon was demolished and 21 gallons of milk lost at 6:28 a. m. Friday when the automobile of Gerald Woodard, 402 North Court street, struck the wagon opposite the residence of Sam Groom, 422 South Washington street.

Robert Valentine, high school athlete and son of Loring Valentine, co-owner of the Blue Ribbon dairy, was in charge of the wagon at the time of the accident. Fortunately for him, he was not in the wagon at the time of the mishap, delivering milk to the Groom home.

Woodard was not injured, although the front end of his car was damaged. He was enroute to the Eshelman mill to work when the accident happened.

The milk lost was half of the load on the wagon when young Valentine started on his route. Some had already been delivered.

Patrolman Alvin Shasteen, who investigated the accident, said that Woodard told him he did not see a light on the wagon. Rain was falling at the time of the crash.

Service department men were called out to remove the debris and glass from the road.

The horse pulling the wagon was not injured, but ran away, being caught several blocks from the scene. Some of the wagon wreckage was carried by the horse as far as the Mill street intersection.

CUPP FILES SUIT

Arthur Cupp, Logan street, filed suit Friday in common pleas court against the Containment Corporation of America, in which he asks the right to participate in the Workmen's Compensation fund. Cupp charges that he has hurt when at work April 21, 1940. He was denied the right to benefit under the fund by the state bureau.

Other Red Army columns proceeded to hack these parts into smaller groups.

One battlefield dispatch announced that the "beginning of the end has started," while the army newspaper—Red Star—predicted that "inevitable extinction of the enemy will occur on a scale hitherto not seen in the war."

South of the Shpola pocket, another Russian army had outflanked the iron ore center of Krivoi Rog. The offensive south of Leningrad was resumed in great strength, with Russian forces across the Luga and Ordezh rivers in a drive aimed at the key rail junction of Pskov. One Soviet column was nine miles north of the railroad hub of Luga, which controls escape for untold thousands of Nazis to the north-east.

The air offensive took a new turn when Soviet aircraft were disclosed to have carried out a heavy, 150-plane attack on the Finnish port of Kotka, east of Helsinki on the Gulf of Finland. Announcement of the raid came amid reports that the Scandinavian country was seeking a way out of the war.

Huon Occupied

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur closed one chapter on his drive back to the Philippines when his Australian and American jungle troops joined forces to complete control of the entire Huon peninsula of New Guinea.

The campaign, almost five months of bitter fighting through some of the world's worst tropical jungles, resulted in annihilation of the bulk of some 14,000 Japanese troops. It placed the Allies in an advantageous position for further massive blows against the enemy.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz surface and air fleets subjected other enemy islands in the Central Pacific to a joint pounding. Only one of these islands was identified; it was Wake island, some 600 miles north of the Marshalls, where American marines and army troops were turning captured Kwajalein atoll into a powerful base for operations on the road to Tokyo.

War Bond Total Moves Near Half Way Mark In County Campaign

Pickaway county's Fourth War Loan fund moved near the halfway mark Friday when Clark C. Will, drive chairman, reported that several allocations had sent the War Bond receipts to nearly \$600,000.

Only a few days remain in the campaign, the county seeking \$1,244,000 as its share of the national fund.

A splendid allocation of \$40,000 in investment type securities was received Friday from the Norfolk and Western railroad, A. V. Osborn, local agent, announcing the purchase.

"The N. and W.," Mr. Will said in announcing the allocation, "has always been cooperative in local matters. It believes in investing surplus funds in government securities to aid the war effort. A similar allocation was made in the Third War Loan drive."

Mr. Osborn's letter announcing the allocation follows:

"The management of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. has directed me to advise you that it has arranged with the Huntington National Bank of Columbus to purchase bonds of the Fourth War Loan and has requested the bank to allocate \$40,000 to Circleville and Pickaway county to help our local committee reach its quota."

Another allocation received Friday was \$5,700 in investment type bonds by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Western Auto Supply Store, operated by John Magill, one of the city's leading War Bond solicitors, also bought \$2,000 in investment type securities.

Another allocation was announced to the War Loan committee by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools. Mr. McDowell received notice Friday from George M. Fogue, secretary of the teachers' retirement fund, that Pickaway county has been credited with \$6,670 in bonds purchased by the retirement fund from its surpluses.

Bonds bought through the state by the retirement fund total \$3,600,000, the \$6,670 being the county's share.

Official notice of the allocation will be received by the local bond committee from the Federal Reserve district about February 15. Mr. Fogue wrote to Mr. McDowell. Solicitors have been supplied with tickets to the Grand theatre War Bond premiere next Tuesday. All persons buying bonds are asked to request receipts from their solicitor so they may witness "Desert Song," the recently released picture which will be shown at the premiere.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.80
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Bacon	.23

POULTRY	
Leghorns, Hens	.22
Leghorns, Roosters	.27
Old Roosters	.15

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS	
WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
May-170 170 169 170 1/2	
July-167 167 166 167 1/2	
Sept-166 166 165 166 1/2	

OATS	
Open High Low Close	
May-79 79 78 79 1/2	
July-76 76 75 76 1/2	
Sept-75 75 74 75 1/2	

LOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU	
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—Cows Steady	15c
higher, 200 to 275 lbs., \$13.75.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—Cows to 400 lbs., \$12.00	
to \$12.25—200 to 250 lbs., \$12.50	
150 to 200 lbs., \$12.25—150 to 180	
lbs., \$12.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.00	
100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.00.	
Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.25.	

BLIZZARDS RAGE OVER MIDWEST

(Continued from Page One)

school in a Chicago suburb when the station wagon in which they were riding failed to return them to their homes.

Police eventually found the vehicle in a snow traffic jam at the foot of a hill. Twenty women passengers were rescued from the other stalled cars. Seven other children at the suburban school were forced to stay in the school practically all night until transportation was found for them.

Cook county (Chicago) schools were ordered closed today because of the blocked highways, but Chicago city schools remained open.

Schools, closed yesterday in Lincoln, Neb., were reopened today. There the blizzard brought a temporary interruption to street car and bus service. Nebraska was blanketed by more than 11 inches of snow in some districts.

Blizzard conditions in most parts of the midwest were expected to abate during the day, followed by colder weather tonight.

Weather Forecaster Charles H. Downs said in Chicago that the heavy snowfall was a million-dollar boon for farmers who have been hard hit by a six-month drought.

BRICKER BLOWS CHEERED BY GOP

(Continued from Page One)

their families "will be expressed in the election this year."

"In time of war when men and women are dying to preserve free government, including the right of labor itself to organize, no group or no union should be permitted to strike," Bricker declared. "Some life is endangered by every idle hour. Every strike delays victory."

"The time has come to support the millions of workers who want to work and to quit dodging selfish labor leaders for the sake of the votes which they say they can deliver in an election. If politics and votes had been forgotten by this administration, we never would have had the distressing confusion which has confronted us in this field."

Bricker condemned President Roosevelt's recommendation for national service legislation, asserting that such a law is no answer to the manpower problem "at this late date." He declared that "win the war" as a political slogan does not belong to the New Deal—"winning the war is not a partisan opportunity." Administration policies, he added, are leading America to "socialism, if not communism."

BIG TRANSPORT DISAPPEARS ON MEMPHIS FLIGHT

Witnesses Report Seeing Plane Crash And Sink In Mississippi

(Continued from Page One)

phis, Tenn., leg of its journey, and was many hours overdue on the 55 minutes' hop.

The plane, running about an hour behind schedule, was due in Memphis last night.

Weisman said that residents on the Arkansas side of the Mississippi river reported that they believed they had seen the passenger plane crash into the water.

A Mississippi river boatman reported he had seen a plane crash in the river and submerge at a point which would have been in a direct line on the American Airlines route from Little Rock to Memphis.

Rescue crews immediately were dispatched to the scene where the plane was believed to have crashed.

Weisman said that no reports had been received at American Airline headquarters in Memphis from the reported crash scene.

The fact that the plane had not been located immediately gave hope that it may have made a crash-landing somewhere near the river.

The Mississippi river at the approximate point where the plane was believed to have crashed is wide and deep, and there are possibilities that the wreckage might have been entirely submerged in the water.

In that event, difficulties were foreseen in locating the crashed plane.

Weisman said that a sufficient number of persons had reported a crash to make it a virtual certainty that the American air liner or some other plane had gone down in the river.

Every available American Air Lines employee was sent up the river. Later, the rescue crews were joined by members of the coast guard stationed in Memphis.

CHARLES E. YOUNG DIES

Charles E. Young, 66, an inmate of the Pickaway county Home, died Thursday after an attack of apoplexy. The funeral will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hill funeral home, Williamsport. The Rev. Harold Dutt officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Tonite & Sat.
3 HITS
"Good Fellows"
— HIT NO. 2 —
Rangers Take Over
PLUS
— HIT NO. 3 —
"SMILIN' JACK"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

SUN-MON

TWO SUPER MYSTERY PICTURES

SHOCKING! SPOOKY! CREEPY!
It'll send chills down your spine!
The 7th VICTIM
TOM CONWAY
JEAN BROOKS
PLUS HIT NO. 2

The Kind of THRILLER You'd Expect From the Author of "SCARFACE!"
THE MYSTERY OF THE 13 GUEST

MILLER TAKES OVER POST AS SAFETY CHIEF

Thurman Miller, West Main street, appointed earlier in the week as Circleville safety director, took over his new duties Friday, being shown his way around city hall by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Miller succeeds Clarence Helvering, service director, who has been acting as safety chief since E. W. Weiler resigned last Spring.

The safety director planned a visit to Berger hospital which is under his supervision. His other duties include supervision of police and fire departments, health office and city relief.

WAR WEARINESS OF HUNS MOUNTS

(Continued from Page One)

portant for food the territory might have been.

"It is important merely to hold the inner European line."

The German people also are being assured by the Nazi propaganda machine that the Allied attempt to establish a second front in western Europe is bound to fail, and that such failure will bring a decisive turn in the war.

GRASS BURNS

The rural fire truck was called to a field north of Circleville at 5:35 p. m. Thursday where a grass fire had broken out. No damage was reported.

FOOD SUBSIDY TILT TURNS ON STAMP PLANS

Amendment Pressed To Give \$500,000,000 Aid To Low Income Groups

(Continued from Page One)

income groups caught in a rising cost of living.

"I can't vote to deprive the poor people of our country of the very small amount they will receive from subsidies without seeing them get enough food to maintain their health," said Aiken.

Speaks for Poor

"Millions of our citizens do not have enough income to maintain their health. Already we have 8,000 veterans of world war No. 2 drawing but \$40 a month."

Lafollette explained that the plan, with the limited appropriation, would not extend help to families receiving more than \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.

The senate rejected a compromise subsidy amendment by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, granting 950 million dollars for subsidies, but only if support prices are announced on the farm products affected.

It approved the Eastland-McClellan amendment directing that milk prices be readjusted with the elimination of subsidies. The amendment is based on an expected increase of one cent a quart in milk.

COUNTY YOUTH SERVES ABOARD FAMOUS BURNS

At least one Pickaway county youth is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Burns, the navy's heroic destroyer, which wiped out a Japanese convoy of four ships in the Marshall islands' area.

He is Donald E. Humphries, formerly of Williamsport, who is a fireman second class on the Burns. The sailor made his home in Williamsport and with his brother, James Humphries, 407 East Ohio street, before he went into service.

The Burns singlehandedly sent a Jap convoy including a tanker, a medium cargo vessel and two smaller craft to the well-populated bottom of the Pacific ocean on January 31.

Announcement of the annihilation of the convoy was made this week.

The destroyer on which Humphries serves is of the Fletcher class, displacing 2,100 tons. The ship was launched in August, 1942, at Charleston, S. C. navy yard. Its commander is Donald T. Eller of Washington D. C., veteran of Casablanca, Wake island and Nauru sea battles.

SAVE 15% Natural GAS

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Time After Time You've Proven By Your Patronage That Here Is Your Ideal Type of
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FUN AND MUSIC HOPALONG CASSIDY in
Moonlight In Vermont **Riders of the Dead Line**

Sunday--Monday TWO DAYS ONLY

Pat O'Brien Alone Should Pack the Theatre—Yet Here He is in a Swell Comedy-Drama With Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Akim Tamiroff, Evelyn Ankers and Others!

The **Durbin** YOU LOVE...
THE WAY YOU LOVE HER!
DURBIN TONE O'BRIEN
Deanna Durbin Franchot Tone Pat O'Brien
His Butler's Sister
AKIM TAMIROFF
EVELYN ANKERS ALAN MOWBRAY
FRANK JENKS WALTER CATLETT
ELSA JANSSEN
Next Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
One Show Only — Tuesday Evening at 7 P. M. To Clear the Theatre for the War Bond Premiere
Don Ameche — Frances Dee Harry Carey — Ann Rutherford in a Motion Picture Triumph
"HAPPY LAND"
4th WAR LOAN
BOND PREMIERE
TUES., FEB. 15 — 9 P. M.
Warner Bros.
"DESERT SONG"
In Technicolor
Buy a Bond—Get an Official Receipt Your Only Admission—No Tickets Sold

WINE SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday
BACHELOR DRY WINES
3 flavors: Zinfandel, Claret, Burgundy
13% Full Fifth **90c**
MARJOE WINE
Rich Raspberry Flavor
13% Full Fifth **95c**
ROMA DRY WINE
3 flavors: Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy Fifth **\$1.00**
PEACH WINE
Old Fashioned Sub Standard
5th **\$1.10**
SCHOENBRUNN
Bottle Beer, 6% To Take Out
Please bring your bottles
CASA BLANCA WINE
20 Percent—One-half gallon **\$2.75**
SON'S GRILL
116 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

CIRCLE FRI.-SAT.
2 BIG HITS
HIT NO. 1
THE EAST SIDE KIDS
HIT NO. 2
GEORGE O'BRIEN
— in —
"PRAIRIE LAW"
PLUS SERIAL—"MASKED MARVEL"
SUNDAY—2 HITS!
M-G-M presents MICKEY ROONEY GARLAND
GERSHWIN'S FAMED MUSICAL! **GIRL CRAZY**
PLUS HIT NO. 2
JOHNNY MACK
BROWN
"THE STRANGER from PECOS"



THINK IT OVER---

Pickaway County Needs \$704,329.50 To
Meet Its 4th War Loan Quota---

THEN ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION---

**“Can’t I Buy ANOTHER Bond
To Help Our Boys Now?”**



JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Circleville, Ohio

Established in 1842

German Woman Tells Rotary About Life In Concentration Camp

The story of a refugee from Germany, as told Thursday by Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, proved to be one of the most thrilling and interesting talks Circleville Rotary club has ever heard.

Mrs. Ebert escaped a German refugee camp in 1941, making her way to the United States with her husband, a lawyer. The couple has two grown children.

Mrs. Ebert, using as her subject "Concentration Camp to Freedom", discussed Germany's movement toward Nazism, declaring that after Hitler came into power any persons who did not believe in that form of government was subject to life in prison. She said she was reared and educated in Berlin, but had never taken part in politics.

German people were taught that Hitler was sent by God to "rule Germany today and the world tomorrow." All his commands were to be obeyed.

Kindergarten children were taught Hitlerism, all were made to wear Hitler colors. Ten year old boys were taught to throw hand grenades, and 14 and 16 year old boys were taught all about airplanes. Every person from 10 to 45 was in some way put to work for Nazism.

Mrs. Ebert told her listeners that young marriages and large families were encouraged. "Even single girls were encouraged to

have babies for Hitler," the speaker said. She added that Germans were taught to hate Christ because he was a Jew.

Mrs. Ebert said that one morning the doorbell at the Ebert home sounded, and a member of the secret police took Mr. Ebert to a concentration camp. He had served six years with the German army in World War 1, but he did not believe in Nazism.

Mrs. Ebert escaped to England, and her two children to Holland. She told Rotarians she was on a train three days and nights without food or water. She was also confined in a concentration camp in France, but was able to make her way to a French freighter headed toward the United States. This ship was captured by the British navy, she said, and she was held in Great Britain for a while before being permitted to go on to the United States.

The speaker said her husband and children got to the United States ahead of her. It was three years from the time she fled Europe until she landed in the United States.

When she reached this land she was just in time to see her 16-year-old son graduated from a New York high school. The boy now is in the U. S. Army.

HEALTH SEAL TOTAL SOARS TO \$2,361.82

The 1943 Christmas seal sale campaign of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health association is proving more successful as time goes on, more persons sending in money for seals they have received from the association.

The amount of money received to date is \$2,361.82 local persons mailing in \$80.97 since the association held its annual report meeting two weeks ago.

The goal fixed by the association at the opening of its campaign last Fall was \$1,500, the drive being a greater success than association leaders had expected.

Because of the increase in funds, the association will be able to carry on an expanded program through 1944.

TIN CAN PAPER DRIVE MAKES "FAIR" SUCCESS

Circleville's tin can and scrap paper drive conducted Wednesday was a "fair" success. Dan McClain, Circleville salvage chief, said that many persons put tin cans in front of their homes and that others had placed piles of paper there for city, county and state trucks to pick up.

No figures were available on the cans and paper collected, but Mr. McClain declared that substantial amounts were put into the salvage pile.

Efforts are being made to collect enough cans to fill a freight car. Another drive, probably in the next two months, should net enough cans to fill the car, the salvage chief said.

The next campaign will probably be carried on through the schools. Scrap paper is always needed by the Container Corporation of America plant, collections made during the last several months helping to keep the plant in operation.

FARMERS SMILE AS RAIN BREAKS LONG DROUGHT

The first good rain to strike Pickaway county so far this year fell Friday.

For the first time in several weeks the faces of many Pickaway county farmers were covered with smiles.

The rain, and plenty more, is badly needed.

The rain followed a light snow and also included some sleet.

Government gauges at the disposal plant had recorded .15 of an inch of precipitation up to 7 a. m.

Highest temperature Thursday was 42 degrees, while the mercury slipping to 29 early Friday.

ORDERED TO WORK
Louise Fowler, 19, of Circleville, was ordered by Mayor Ben H. Gordon Thursday to find a job before Monday or go to jail under a fine of \$10 and costs for assault and battery of Pearl T. Bush, 25. The fine was assessed at a hearing in city hall, the mayor suspending the penalty if the girl obtains work. The charge followed a fight Wednesday night in a West Main street establishment.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchel, Inc. Charges

Church Notices

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Eversole, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.
Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Bernice Row, president; worship, 7:30.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, pastor
9:45 a. m., church school; Mrs. Bernard W. Young, superintendent.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Kingston Nazarene
Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, minister
Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; sermon; Family Night and Quarterly Conference, Wednesday.

February 16; serving starts at 7 p. m.; Dr. Bright will speak and conduct the conference; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Crouse Chapel: church school, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Russell Carmean, superintendent.
Bethel: church school, 10:30 a. m.; Lloyd Streitenberger, superintendent; worship service, 8 p. m.; echoes from pastors' convention.
Salem: worship service, 9:45 a. m.; echoes from pastors' convention; church school, 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor
Tarlton: church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.

Bethany: church school, 10 a. m.; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; Drinkle: church school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.
Oakland: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Clarence Miller, superintendent.
South Perry: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; evening worship, 7:30, the Rev. Eugene Davis bringing the message.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. E. D. Bartlett, pastor
Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent; Ted Anderson, assistant.
Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, superintendent; Clarence Forshay, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary; worship, 11 a. m.; W.S.C.S. will serve dinner Thursday at the school.

Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Norma Miller, superintendent; Valentine party at Sunday school Friday at Ladies' Aid Hall at 7:30.
South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor
Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. C. E. 7 p. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. L. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 10:30.
Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; worship service, 7 p. m.
Laurelville: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Frank Drake, superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school; Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., prayer service.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., revival services; 7:15 p. m., young people's service, Mrs. M. Holcoln, leader;

7:45 p. m., revival services, the Rev. Merl Holcoln, evangelist. Services continue each night next week.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: 9:30 a. m., church

school; Brice Connell, superintendent.

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m., church school; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Francis Furniss, superin-

tendent, 10:45 a. m., brief talk by pastor; 6:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship, David Stoer, president.
Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Sherman Downs, superintendent; 11:10 a. m., sermon.
Hebron: 10 a. m., church school; Cary Hinton, superintendent.

LET'S KEEP AMERICA — AMERICAN

America—Your America—has become great and strong because of the indomitable spirit of its people. Through years of sweat and blood, hard working, free Americans have built an invincible nation—a nation which stands as a symbol to all freedom-loving men throughout the world. ★ Our boys are fighting to keep America American. They want to come back to the America they left, their homes, churches, schools, their service clubs, their friends and buddies. They want to come back to their jobs and take up where they left off—they want to be able to carve their own futures in their own way—unmolested. ★ To remind us all of these many things our boys are fighting for, the Kiwanis Club will, from time to time, publish in the interest of a Free America, messages which we hope will inspire men to Keep His America . . . American!



These Things We Hold:

that it is every free American's right to worship God in the manner he chooses and according to his own conscience and understanding.

that Free Speech and Freedom of the Press are foundation-stones of the democratic way of life, and should be defended against the onslaughts of those who might wish to abridge or destroy them.

that freedom of opportunity must be nurtured and preserved so that America's sons and daughters may continue to enjoy the right to achieve their ambitions, according to their wishes and capacities; that an individual's destiny is his own to shape and establish.

that America's children may continue to enjoy the parental love and wholesome happiness of the family, supplemented by freedom of education which admits the whole and undistorted truth about the world in which they live.

that America shall ever be the land of hope, the model of democracy... "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

Keep his America - AMERICAN



CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Electrician's Mate Jack Hatz, son of Mrs. Orpha Hatz, East Main street, arrived home early Friday after 14 months of service in the Pacific theatre of war. Young Hatz, in best of health, is being transferred from the U. S. S. Cache to an aircraft carrier. He has a 30-day leave.

Dr. Joseph E. Goeller of Circleville has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he is stationed in the dental service.

New address of Corporal Russell E. (Gene) Hall of Pickaway township is: ASN 35633031, Battery B, 307th field artillery battalion, APO 78, care of Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Seaman First Class Homer Patrick, who has completed training for the U. S. Maritime Service at Sheepshead Bay, New York, will leave Friday for Bayonne, N. J. to obtain berth on a merchant vessel. Patrick has been enjoying a vacation at his home in Circleville.

Forrest McCune of New Holland, who has been enjoying a leave in

New Holland and Atlanta, has returned to the east coast to take over a position on a merchant vessel.

Glenn (Dough) Morris of Williamsport has written his parents of his safe arrival at an overseas station.

Ray Harden, Jr., of Williamsport, has been assigned to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. He was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet.

Charles P. Anderson, ASN 15018821, has the following address: 1123 FGS (A), Kingman, Arizona.

Ralph Dawson, New Holland Seabee, has completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Va., has enjoyed a five day leave in New Holland, and has returned to the Virginia base. Dawson is to be an instructor in the Seabee camp.

Private First Class Warren G. Dennis of New Holland has been transferred from Buckley field, Colorado, to Kearns, Utah. Dennis is in the financial department of the air arm.

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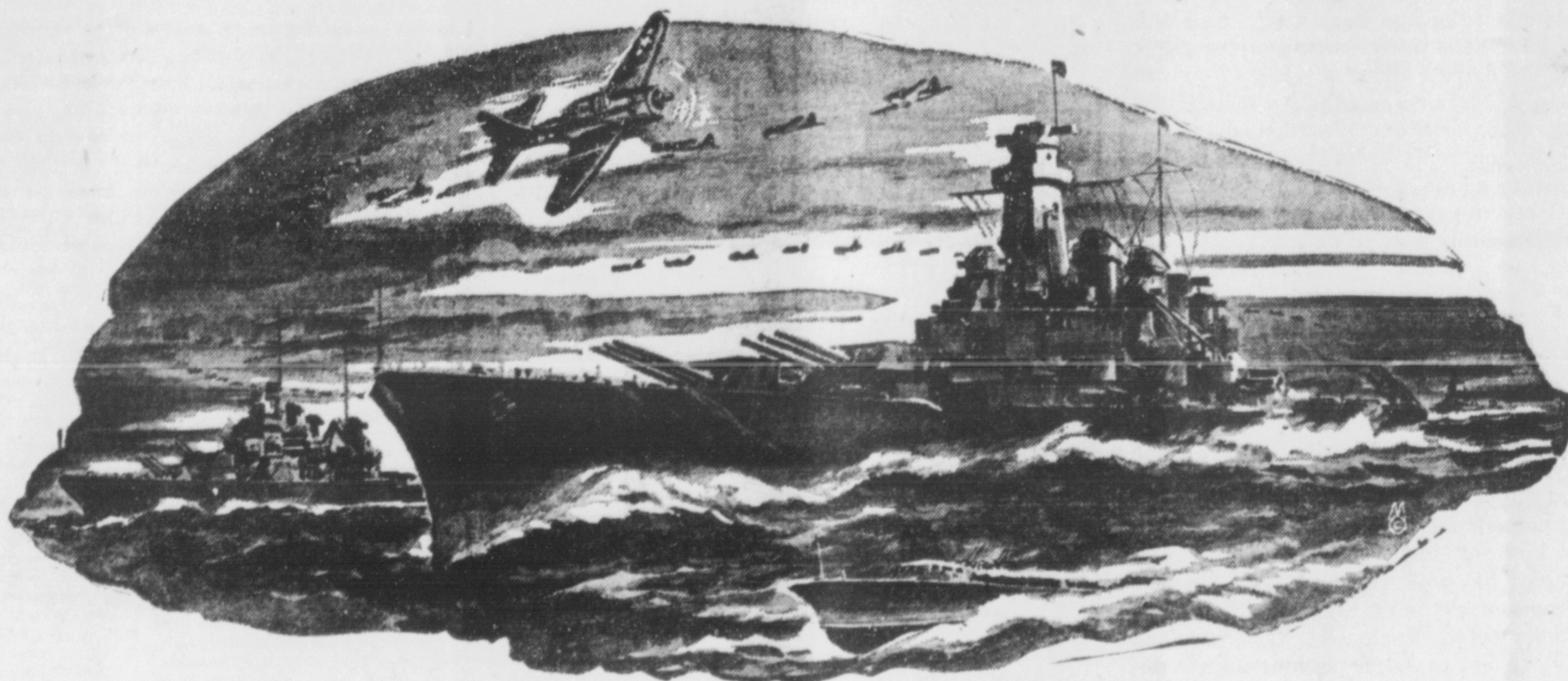
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Today—Saturday—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday,
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GET AN OFFICIAL RECEIPT

Which Will Admit You To The 4th War Loan

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"DESERT SONG"

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Starring DENNIS MORGAN—IRENE MANNING and Many Others

At the GRAND THEATRE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 9 p. m.

Remember!

NO TICKETS SOLD! Buy a Bond—Get an Official
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Remember!

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The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsorship of this advertisement by:

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GRAND THEATRE
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
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 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1888, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS
TO EVERY CITIZEN

ALL: A year ago today 13 Pickaway county boys, members of an American infantry outfit, were fighting in the deserts of North Africa. With them were hundreds of other youthful Americans all waging war against Marshal Rommel and his axis minions for the preservation of the American way of life. A few days later—February 17—to be exact, these boys were forced, after a bitter fight, to put down their arms before superior numbers of German troops.

Today, those 13 boys are prisoners of war in Nazi camps. Since that time a few other local youths, members of the air force, have become prisoners after failure of their bombing planes to return to their bases.

AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT BRINGING THEM HOME?
Are you buying War Bonds?
Many of us are not!

These fine young men, residents of Circleville homes and Pickaway county farms are bound to be undergoing hardships in German camps. Germany is a cold country, the fuel supply is limited, the clothing supply cannot be good, and the food situation is critical. It stands to reason that American boys who fought against Germans and who tossed bombs on their factories, railroads and homes are not going to receive all the niceties that you and I are enjoying.

The quickest way you can bring these boys home is by buying War Bonds, and by keeping on buying War Bonds.

Uncle Sam needs the money you have stuck away in a drawer or deposited in a bank. You will not be giving it to him, but will be loaning it at a splendid rate of interest. And you will be helping to get this crazy war over. You will be helping to bring back all the loved ones you have sent away to war; you will be bringing these boys who are prisoners back to their homes where they belong.

Do you think you are doing your utmost by buying a \$25 War Bond when you could afford to invest \$500 or \$1,000 in them? How much are you helping the war effort by limiting yourself to a pair of shoes every six months, or every year, whichever it may be, or by keeping your car in the garage for a couple of days because gasoline can not be obtained for it?

How about these boys who are fighting from fox holes, climbing over mountains to gain possession of a strategic hamlet, flying a divebomber through the air at 400 miles an hour, or serving on a submarine far under the surface of the sea? Are they thinking about politics, or big juicy steaks, or half a dozen other things that hold your attention?

There is a war on, and Uncle Sam needs

your money. Ten years from now when your bonds mature you may be in need of extra cash, and it will be available through your bonds.

Pickaway county's War Loan campaign is going to be a great big flop, unless you do something about it now. What kind of letters will you be receiving from your son, your brother, your husband, or some other loved one if the War Bond drive fails? Will you have an answer when you are asked why the drive was not a success? Or will you alibi? Many persons are doing that now rather than buy War Bonds.

Are you going to let these kids in German prison camps down?

You can not refuse to buy bonds if you are financially able to do so.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SCHOOL BOYS
LADS: "Stick to her, kid! I wish I had that old high school diploma!" That's the kind of talk the big brothers are sending back home. That's what they say when they come on furloughs or leaves. That's what they say when they are discharged and come home to start over again. That's the kind of talk school principals and teachers like to hear, too. They have been telling youngsters that for years, but many of them yield to the lure of easy money and leave school the first possible minute for jobs which will not last and will leave the kids high and dry with no sound basis of education to base their future lives on. That's the kind of talk, also, that employers like to hear. They will take any boy or girl who can operate a punch drill at the present moment, but they know full well that these war jobs are due to end in the next year or two. Then they will have fewer jobs to fill and want better-balanced people to fill them. Good balance means good schooling. Education is never lost. The world is full of people who wish they had more. Did anyone ever wish he had less?

CIRCUITEER.

TO TURNEY M. GLICK
SIR: Under your leadership, Pickaway county Farm Bureau has been enjoying great success, and I am pleased to learn that you have been reelected as president of the association for another year. The Pickaway county Farm Bureau is big business so far as Circleville community is concerned. The number of persons employed by you the year round, and the amount of money handled by your organization through its various enterprises make your industry one of Pickaway county's biggest. I hope you have continued success.

CIRCUITEER.

TO 4-H CLUBS
GROUPS: To the Washington Township Hill Climbers, the Logan Elm Food Club, the Duvall Go-Getters and the Hardy Workers of Scioto township go orchids this week for the splendid records they compiled during 1943 4-H activity. The two clubs named first in the group of four were rated as No. 1 in boys' and girls' 4-H club activity, respectively. The Duvall and Hardy Workers' clubs rated No. 2 in boys' and girls' endeavors. The work done by all of the county's more than 25 clubs was splendid. All deserve high honor.

CIRCUITEER.

TO THURMAN MILLER
SAFETY CHIEF: Congratulations on your appointment as Circleville's new safety director. You have a job to do, and there is no kidding about that. And I believe you can handle it in a successful manner.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope you got the burglar's name and address, Dear. I want to thank him for a quiet evening."

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Modern Ideas On Infant Feeding

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THIS IS the first in a series of articles on modern ideas of the medical management of children. Today infant feeding is discussed. Next week feeding in the second

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and third years of the child's life. There has been no change which modern science has made in the belief that every child should be breast fed if possible. Even if breast feeding can be kept up for only a few weeks or months, even if it has to be supplemented by feedings of cow's milk, it gives the baby a nutritional start in life like nothing else.

When it is replaced by artificial feeding by cow's milk a few general principles are all that need be known in order for the modern mother to arrange the formula.

Importance of Cleanliness
First, and most important, is cleanliness. The bottles and nipples must be boiled before every feeding. The milk must be pasteurized or, preferably, boiled. The protein scum which comes to the surface of boiled milk can be skimmed off without danger to the nutritional quality of the milk, since cow's milk has more protein than mother's milk.

The second consideration is the nutritional value of the milk. Cow's milk contains only a little more than half as much sugar as mother's milk, so that has to be supplied.

The sugar of mother's and cow's milk is the same—lactose. But what form of sugar is used to step up the cow's milk formula makes little difference—lactose, maltose, dextrin preparations or the ordinary cane sugar you use in your coffee.

Formula For Baby's Bottle
The formula for the baby on cow's milk is:

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Heavy rains reawakened flood fears along the lower Ohio river valley. Circleville received heavy

showers, .6 of an inch of rain falling in the city.

Harry J. Briggs, North Court street, was reelected a director of the Columbus Production Credit Cooperative association at the annual meeting in Columbus. He was to serve a three-year term.

Pope Pius XI died suddenly in the Vatican palace, his death bringing sadness and mourning to the Christian world.

10 YEARS AGO
Nathan C. Bohnert, Monroe township Democrat, who was serving Pickaway county for the fourth year as representative to the general assembly, announced his candidacy for a third term.

Seven below zero was the mark recorded by thermometers in Circleville when a 60 years' record was broken by cold in Ohio.

L. H. Pinkerton, superintendent of the Muhlberg township school, reported to the sheriff's office that the school had been broken into and some books stolen.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Josiah Wilson of Wilson avenue entertained at a three-course luncheon honoring her daughter, Florence, on her twenty-first birthday anniversary.

Miss Bertha Allen, who had been ill several weeks at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, arrived at her home in Circleville, ac-

Yankee Senorita
BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE
FOR A MOMENT, after Manuella had spoken, he quavered, dropping Mallory's hand to rise. Instantly he re-seated himself and clasped her fingers with his own warm ones. Manuella was saying, "Don't be angry, Richard, with Mallory because she confided in us. We also hate the men."

"I told you they were allies," reminded the blond girl.

"To be trusted," Carlos' tone was sincere. "Please believe that."

Richard Blythe nodded in curt acknowledgment, then asked the blond girl, "Do they know everything?"

"No. Just about my trip down."

"What do you mean by everything?" I want to know everything," the Mexican girl insisted.

Wasting no words, Blythe told about Prism's having been drugged. After this information he turned to Mallory. "Does she know what was the matter?" he asked.

"Goodness, no!" She'd have grabbed a meat cleaver and been right after those "baboons," as she calls them. She thinks it was too much aspirin, too much work, too much altitude."

"Fine," pronounced the engineer. "I believe I have a lead on the murdered man." His careful voice brought the other three to the edge of their seats. "I'm afraid it was a confederate of mine."

"Oh, Richard," gasped the singer.

The Mexican girl said nothing, but her beautiful hand rested for an instant on his arm.

"Another engineer," he said. "One who worked with me a short time. He was to go back to Washington for a short time, then return, not here, but to Yucatan. He never got to Washington." His eyes averted to Mallory Jaker. "That is where I had been when I saw you on the hop to Dallas. I went back to tell all I knew about his work here. He hadn't been through the customs on the American side. He hadn't been seen in the bordertown. He just disappeared."

"I think," resumed Richard Blythe, "that he was on the trail of this dope angle before I caught on. He probably was watching John and William Smith. Then they began watching him. And now, he stated in a voice that held an ominous note, 'I am watching John and William Smith.'

"We all are," vowed Manuella. "But, Richard," she cried suddenly, "you are in the same danger as your friend? Yes?"

"No, I'm not, because he never pretended anything but contempt for the Germans. I am their pal." The man lighted a cigar from the stub in his hand, then changed his mind and snuffed it out. "I am sure I'm not suspected."

"But we shall give to her our care," said Carlos in an intense way.

"Yes," said Richard, "and that of the deputies. I have told them of your danger, Mallory. They are protecting you."

"Good," said Manuella. "Tell me, Richard, how long will it be before

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is a male seal called?
2. Is it possible to tame an eagle and have him hunt like a falcon?
3. What is a grampus?

Words of Wisdom
There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Walter Scott.

Hints on Etiquette
Don't let your small child make

STARS SAY—

For Friday, February 11
PREVIOUS concentration of forces, resources and well-directed plans and programs should now bear fruit of a solid, enduring and comforting nature, probably coming from clever, aggressive and well-endorsed organizations with the substantial cooperation of influential persons or public authorities. The constructive work may have had public development, or service as its major objective. In this continued community assistance is effective, with political, diplomatic or fraternal bodies benefited. Promotion, preferment and personal prestige are in order, but shun extravagance, with funds, acts and speech and keep realistic and balanced under excitement, bewilderment or high pressure.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is are

complicated by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Allen.

Elijah Phopet Wright, a former deputy sheriff of Pickaway county under Sheriff Caleb Hall, died at 82 at his home in Columbus.

You're Telling Me!
EVERY DAY must seem like Saturday to those Yanks in Italy encountering all those ruins of imperial Roman baths.

Astronomers say a newly-discovered star is very flat on the sides. Probably has taken as much batting around as this old globe has.

The Japs' attempt to sneak rubber overseas to Germany indicates

Hitler's two-front war effort may be losing its stretch.

A Jap admiral explains Nipponese retreats by saying they are "elastic movements." We get it—they snap right back into his face.

Spring will have to be a hum-dinger of a swell season if it lives up to those January and February previews.

Zadok Dumpkop says he knows a fellow who started his business on a shoe string—naw now-wishes he had it back.

Grandpappy Jenkins is stumped. A little short of food ration coupons he wonders if next Summer he shouldn't turn his front lawn dandelion crop into table greens instead of wine.

The noisy little starling, says Zadok Dumpkop, isn't a bird. It's just a bit of Nature's static, complete with wings.

The battleship Missouri, named after the "Show Me" state, should be the perfect instrument to show the Japs what's what.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—If I were going to write a play or a novel about the American boy in this second world war, I'd take for my inspiration part of the report Lieut. Jim Lucas, combat correspondent of the U. S. Marine Corps, gave of the landing at Tarawa.

"After the fighting was over," Lieutenant Lucas told the Women's National Press club, "we walked along the beach and looked at the bodies lying there. We did not find any dead man whose face was not turned forward, bent on his objective—the defeat of the enemy. There was no man who was running away from danger. Every one of them had been plunging head-on into the fight for his country."

Superb, isn't it? And doesn't it make your throat ache with pride and pain?

Lieutenant Lucas had seen the landing from a distance. "As the boys rushed out from the ships they met a storm of shots. Many fell dead. Others crumpled to their knees in the shallow water—and, struggling up, were hit and fell again. Others dragged themselves along, wounded, and came upon barbed wire entanglements. Caught by their clothing they were easy targets. We found them when the firing stopped."

"Here was the American boy in action. The real American boy. Not a boy out of a story. But live boys. Average boys who I don't know what the war was about. Most of them had volunteered to go into this engagement because they thought once it was over, they could go home. And what they wanted more than anything else in life was to go home. Yet they had the will to die if they must. And as you know many of them did die."

The wisdom of the telling of such stories as that of Lieutenant Lucas is being discussed around the country. Especially does Washington, which goes in for discussions in an endless way, wonder if it is wise to reveal the horror of such engagements.

It is the opinion of the administration that both stories and photographs of horror should not be given the public.

I myself wonder if such sensational reports make the country properly aware of the progress of the war in the way that is most useful. What the country needs to know is an honest record of our

victories and defeats plus a statement of the objectives yet to be won. It will not be necessary to reveal any war secrets in such a record. But it is vital to the success of the war that the people be told how many months of weary fighting are still ahead, how little we have accomplished in the Pacific and what the real score is.

"We haven't yet begun to fight," the military men say. "Wait until we do. Wait."

EVIDENTLY THE MILITARY EXPERTS whose job it is to train young fighters believe that part of their job is finished. The war department has told 70 small colleges that they will no longer be needed for the training of pilots. Other colleges are finding themselves deserted as American boys are withdrawn for service abroad or further training at new government fields.

Many colleges are terribly worried as the war department program to move the young fighters away unfolds slowly but definitely. The training of fighters, though certainly a program unrelated to the old liberal arts education most colleges gave before the war, at least kept the colleges alive.

Now the prospect for many of the smaller and weaker colleges is sudden death. The big colleges, financed by heavy endowments and influential alumni, will manage to struggle along. But the little colleges that were scraping the bottom of the money barrel in good times probably will fade out completely as the war drags on.

I HEARD A FLIPPANT DISCUSSION at dinner last night. The subject of the discussion was this: "Why are there so few scandals in Washington, this great, big, roaring world capital?"

"You almost never hear of a grand or petite romance here," said a French woman. "I do not understand how it can be so. In Paris, London, Rome, before the war and no doubt since, there were so many amusing intrigues. One kept oneself gay just by hearing about them. Cabinet ministers had little affairs that were not of state. So did some charming ladies of the upper class. But here—ah, the place is so terribly worth while. It is even a little dull, do you not think so?"

I have no good answer to this profound question, perhaps people in Washington are too occupied winning the war to stray about a bit here and there. Perhaps the population is topheavy with Public Citizens of Great Importance. Such gentlemen are always a slightly wary lot.

Scandals
In Capital
Are Missed

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Josiah Wilson of Wilson avenue entertained at a three-course luncheon honoring her daughter, Florence, on her twenty-first birthday anniversary.

Miss Bertha Allen, who had been ill several weeks at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, arrived at her home in Circleville, ac-

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Betty Edna Moeller,
Lieut. J. R. Woods Marry

Quiet Service
Performed By
Rev. Kennedy

A quiet service Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian manse, East Mound street, Miss Betty Edna Moeller and Lieutenant John Richard Woods exchanged their nuptial vows. The Rev. Carl Kennedy read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few guests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller of Lancaster pike. Lieut. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods of Rosewood avenue. Mr. Moeller gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Moeller chose a tailored suit of pastel blue for her wedding, complementing her suit with a smart white blouse and large black hat. Her other accessories were black and she wore an orchid pinned at the lapel of her coat.

Miss Ann Moeller wore a tailored suit of green with brown accessories as she served as her sister's attendant. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Thomas Armstrong served as best man for Lieut. Woods.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Moeller entertained the bridal party and the guests at dinner at the Wardell party home. Nineteen were served, including the families of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Eleanor Weaver and Miss Minerva Nothstine. A three-tier wedding cake centered the long table that was lighted with many white candles.

Lieut. and Mrs. Woods are graduates of Circleville high school. Until recently, the bride has been employed in the office of the Ralston Purina company. Lieut. Woods is stationed with the U. S. A. C. at Dale Mabrey Field, Tallahassee, Florida. He and his bride will leave Cincinnati Saturday for Tallahassee where they will live while he is there in training.

Norman-Bates Nuptials

Miss Waneta Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates, Elm street, Chillicothe, and Elmer Howard Norman of near Circleville, son of Brooks Norman, Columbus, were married at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony read at 8 p. m. was a double ring service in charge of the Rev. Irwin W. Phillips.

A yellow frock with black accessories was chosen by the bride for her wedding, and she wore an orchid corsage pinned at her shoulder. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Circleville, served as matron of honor. She wore a lavender dress with a corsage of Talianma roses. Mr. Dunkle served as best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Dorothy Bates, South Salem, sister-in-law of the bride, played "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and the traditional wedding march.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bates wore a black gown, trimmed with light blue. Her corsage was of white carnations.

A reception followed the wedding service, refreshments being served from a table centered with

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, BUSINESS Women's club rooms, Masonic temple, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB
room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. U. V., POST ROOM, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, THE
Pickaway school-auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE
grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY
grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R. HOME MRS. CHARLES
H. May, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY
Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

A three-tier wedding cake and lighted with tall white candles.

Circleville guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. England and Dale M. Ankrom.

The new Mrs. Norman is a graduate of the Chillicothe high school in the class of 1940 and is employed as a navy inspector at the National Fireworks company, Chillicothe. Mr. Norman attended Pickaway township high school and is engaged in farming. The couple will live on Route 1, Kingston.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks of Circleville township are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Cecil B. Land of Toledo. Mr. Land is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Land of Milroy, Indiana. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Winks is a graduate of Jackson township high school and is employed at the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. of Columbus.

Mr. Land is with the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo.

Daughters of 1812

Delegates to the State and National conventions of the United States Daughters of 1812, were named Thursday at the meeting of Major John Boggs chapter at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street. Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Dunton, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. George E. Roth, Circleville, and Mrs. Roland Whitney and Mrs. A. E. Herrstein of Chillicothe were named for the State meet and Mrs. James Harrar of New York City and Mrs. Herrstein, Chillicothe, to the National congress. The meetings will be in April, the State convention in Columbus and the National, in New York City.

Mrs. Orton King, president, opened the meeting with the ritualistic service. Mrs. H. O. Pile acting as chaplain and Miss Mary

Heffner leading the group in the salute to the flag, in the absence of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, chaplain, and Mrs. N. G. Spangler, custodian of the flag.

After the routine business, Mrs. Lee Shaner read an excellent paper on "Abraham Lincoln."

Philathea Club

Philathea club of Commercial Point held its February session at the home of Mrs. Robert Shauck, Ashville, with 20 present for the evening. Miss Gladys Dardinger was in charge of the entertainment that included Valentine games and contests.

Mrs. Shauck served delightful refreshments at the close of the informal social evening.

Ashville Garden Club

Ashville community Garden club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roger Hedges with Mrs. L. C. Schiff in charge of the interesting entertainment. Twenty-two members were present.

A patriotic selection played as a piano solo by Miss Wilma Jean Whitehead was the first number of the program.

Mrs. Wright Noecker interested the group with her informative article on "Selecting Vegetables for Quick Freezing." Mrs. Will Cromley, "Care of Roses"; Mrs. William Fischer, "The African Violet"; Mrs. Walter Hedges, "Sweet Flowers"; Mrs. Clayton Baum, "Calendar for February"; Mrs. George D. McDowell, president, was in the chair and led discussion of plans for planting gardens to provide blooms to take weekly to the Lockbourne Army Air Base hospital, the club project for the Summer.

Pickaway Advisory Council 5

Pickaway Advisory Council 5 held its February session at the home of Miss Alda Bartley, Elmwood, 11 members and guests being present. Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, assistant chairman of the council, presided in the absence of Ned Landis.

The council went on record as in favor of Farm Bureau loans for crop production after a discussion period in charge of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, discussion leader.

Refreshments were served after the business hour.

The March session will be at the home of Mrs. Hood, Pickaway township.

Hedges Chapel W. S. C. S.

Thirty-eight members and one guest, Mrs. Altha Scothorn, were present Thursday for the delightful meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Hedges chapel at the church. Mrs. Homer Reber conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Martin Cromley, chairman of

Ways and Means committee outlined plans for the annual silver tea. The tea will be Saturday, February 26, at 2 p. m. at the chapel. Mrs. Cromley also discussed plans for a food sale to be held near Easter time at some suitable place in Circleville. She requested, also, that members save and collect sales tax stamps.

Mrs. Lida Brinker opened the devotional service with prayer. Mrs. Dwight Woodworth announced that the district meeting will be March 9 in the Ashville Methodist church, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing through 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Glen Hay used as her subject, "Faith in the Love of God", in the devotional service which was followed with prayer by Mrs. Della Hay.

A piano solo by Mrs. Cromley opened the program in charge of Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Mrs. Dresbach carried out her subject, "Students in Our Schools", by introducing members representing students from other countries who described in a vivid manner their particular training, shelter and value. Taking part were Gladys Hines, Mary Heffner, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and Genevieve Dresbach. A vocal solo, "The Lord in My Light", by Miss Metta Mae Hickman, closed the program.

An informal social hour was enjoyed, tea being served from an attractively arranged table in the dining room. Hostesses were Mrs. Laura Pontius, Mrs. Glen Hay, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Dwight Woodworth and Mrs. Bernice Brinker.

Ebenezer Social Circle

Ebenezer Social Circle voted to donate \$10 to the coming Red Cross drive at its February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mullins, 346 East Franklin street. Mrs. George Jury, the new president, conducted the devotionals and the business session.

Nineteen members responded to roll call and two visitors were present.

The members voted to sew for Berger hospital and at the Red Cross chapter rooms, the third Friday of each month.

Mrs. John Miller gave interesting excerpts of the life of Lincoln. Readings by Mrs. Charles Dresbach were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mullins, assisted by Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. J. Towlers, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. O. C. King.

Salem W. S. C. S.

Salem W. S. C. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, with Mrs. Harry Sharrett assisting. Mrs. Roger Jury, president, was

Cinderella Bride



THIS CINDERELLA BRIDE-TO-BE was chosen from 150 aspirants to wear Ginger Rogers' \$4,000 "Lady in the Dark" wedding gown. The bride, Miss Maybrite Johnson, 18, a Brockton, Mass., shoe factory clerk, who will wed Michael F. Bruglier, 20, radioman 3/c, USN, on St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, is shown above admiring a photo of the gown. Miss Johnson will be attended by Screen Actress Phyllis Brooks and 10 Powers' models. Reception, wedding ring, flowers and honeymoon expenses are all a part of the prize, won by Miss Johnson, sponsored by the Fellowship Center for Servicemen at Brookline, Mass. (International)

in the chair for the devotional and business hour. Prayer by the Rev. L. R. Wilkin concluded the period.

Twenty-seven members and guests were present. Mrs. Alva Dyer and Mrs. Clarence Dumm planned the program that opened with a reading, "His Country Drafted Him"; Mrs. Edgar Harrah; reading, "God Bless Our Boys"; Mrs. Charles Baldoser; reading, "Glimpses of Abe Lincoln"; Mrs. Jesse Hildebrand.

An excellent lunch was served.

Five Points W. C. T. U.

Five Points W. C. T. U. held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Warner Neff. The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Herman Porter conducting the de-

votionals. Mrs. Caudy told of 10 ways to make prayer effective.

Nineteen members answered roll call. Plans were made for the Institute, April 12, at the Methodist church, Five Points.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Neff, assisted by Mrs. Carl Dudleson and daughter.

The next meeting, March 8, will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adrian Merriman of Town street.

Luther League

Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Business Women's Club

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a delightful Valentine party Thursday in the club room, Masonic temple. Mrs. Anna Chandler read an interesting paper on "St. Valentine's Day" and games appropriate to the day were played during the evening. Mrs. G. A. Snider, Mrs. George Barnes, Miss Rose Good, Mrs. G. G. Campbell and Mrs. Harriet Heines carried home prizes.

Miss Good was in the chair for the short business meeting. It was announced that the club would have a card party Tuesday in the club rooms. Monday evening the club plans to gather at the club room to sew on Buddy Bags for Fletcher General hospital.

Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Minnie Palm and Mrs. Elizabeth Davison were in charge of the program. Eighteen members and guests were present. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Personals

Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, who is spending the Winter in Columbus with her son, Stuart Spangler, and family, spent Thursday at her home on West High street. Mrs. Stuart Spangler and daughter, Sally Gregg, accompanied her to Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune of Washington C. H. were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer and family of Williamsport. Both the Terhune and Boyer families formerly resided in Circleville.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner has returned to her home in Circleville after spending a few days with

Mrs. Dolores Adams of Columbus. While there, Mrs. Adams entertained at a delightful party for Mrs. Sensenbrenner and her business associates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Black of East Main street were in Dayton Thursday to visit their son, Private Lewis Black, who is stationed at Patterson Field, Fairfield. Pvt. Black accompanied them to Circleville to spend the week end with his family. Mrs. Black and daughter, Linda, of 153 Walnut street.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Moats of Tariton was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenberg township was a Thursday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Wayne Pontius of near Ashville was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers of Scioto township were business visitors in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Wright of Jackson township was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp of Wayne township were Circleville business visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of near Ashville were Thursday visitors of relatives in Circleville.

CUT DOWN LIFTS

NEW YORK—The Woolworth Building, which operates its own electric generating plant, has announced temporary shutdown of 10 to 24 elevators because of a coal shortage.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neff and family of Grandview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elzy of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slagle and daughter Loretta Ann.

Private Alva Swank is spending his furlough with his sister Mrs. Welda Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff and son Willis of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, and Mr. C. T. Neff.

Edward Collins of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station is spending his 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

There seem to be quite a number of people in this country who are still fighting the Revolutionary War.

A few drops relieve

Miseries of Sneezy.

SNIFFLY COLDS

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



Jewelry Gifts

FOR YOUR Valentine

Whether you're a girl looking for a Leap Year Valentine to urge HIM to say "yes"—or you're a traditional male in search of something lovely for your love... let jewelry speak for you this February 14th.



Solitaire of superb quality; a truly blue-white diamond in a square setting... priced

from \$25.00 up

Engagement ring and wedding band ensemble; containing one large round diamond and one small one in settings of rich simplicity.

\$37.50 up



Whatever his branch of service, we have an insignia ring he'll welcome.

\$18.50 up



For her — lockets to carry photo or other memento. In sterling silver and yellow gold.

\$6.50 up

BUY WAR BONDS

L.M. BUTCH CO. Famous for Diamonds

BUY MORE BONDS



FLOWERS

help... when you are in the dog-house, but, stay out of the dog-house by sending HER

Flowers for Valentine's Day

CALL 44

BREHMER

Holiday Sale of Valentine HOSIERY

59¢ 2 Pair \$1.00

SEE OUR CHOICE TABLE! Odds and Ends of Merchandise—Going Out at Reduced Price!... Look What You Can Buy!

10 PAIR ONLY	Men's	UNIFORM PANTS	\$1.00
12 Only	MENS SLIPOVER SWEATERS		75c
3 Only!	Men's	DRESS SHIRTS	\$1.00
18 Only—	Duffle Bags		88c
8 WOMENS Reg. \$5.95	Jumpers		\$3.00
1 Only—	Women's Coat		\$2.00
10 Only	WOMENS BLOUSES Reg. \$2.98		\$1.39
18 Pair Men's	DRESS OXFORDS		\$1.49
47 Pair Men's	DRESS PANTS		\$2.00

All Sales Final! NO EXCHANGE—NO REFUNDS

STIFFLER'S • STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 783 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Employment

WANTED—Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 53 hours per week; 72½ cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

CASHIER

Apply at
GRAND THEATRE

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, 5 days a week or three afternoons. Phone 117.

BARTENDER Wanted — experience not necessary. Morning hours, good salary. Apply to George Haley at Haley's Cafe, 207 W. Main.

THE Gallaher Drug Co. would like to interview girls for opening in fountain department. Girl must be experienced waitress or have initiative. Good hours, good pay, no Sunday work.

WANTED—Married sexton with not less than two year's experience in country cemetery. Good living quarters and weekly pay. Permanent. Power mower. Address P. O. Box 456, Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand. Good wages, new home, electricity. E. O. Schwartz, Mt. Sterling, Ohio on State Route 56.

WANTED — Man for general farming. Either to work by day or rent. 170 acres of land. C. C. Creighton, Atlanta, Ohio.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good salaries, positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself, age, education, experience, etc. and you will hear from us promptly.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.,
A. J. Wright, Mgr.
1187 Cleveland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

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PAIR OF GLASSES. Return to 121 Walnut St. Reward.

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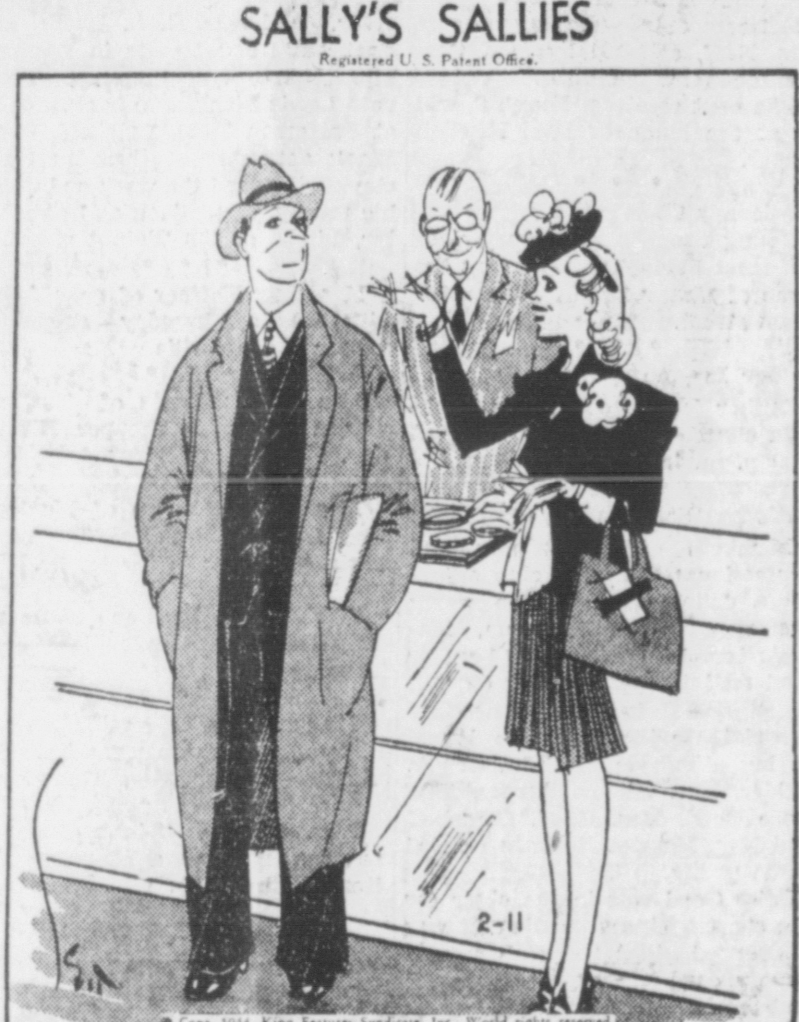
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"Yes, but we don't have to start saving money TOO soon."

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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GAS RANGE, good condition. 412 E. Mound St.

BEAUTIFUL 7 month old Black male cocker. Reasonable. 850 North Court St.

BOSTON BULL pups. J. S. Barr, 146 Town St.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Koehseier Hdwe.

BLOOMING primroses and cinerarias in pots. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SUPERIOR CHICKS maintained year after year from Quality Breeders. Two grades. Both dependable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
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If you want better chicks, get free catalog. Tells about Lancaster Quality Chicks.

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Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings Straight Run or Sexed

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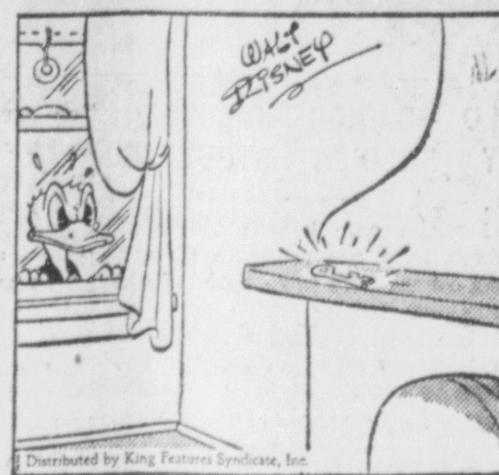
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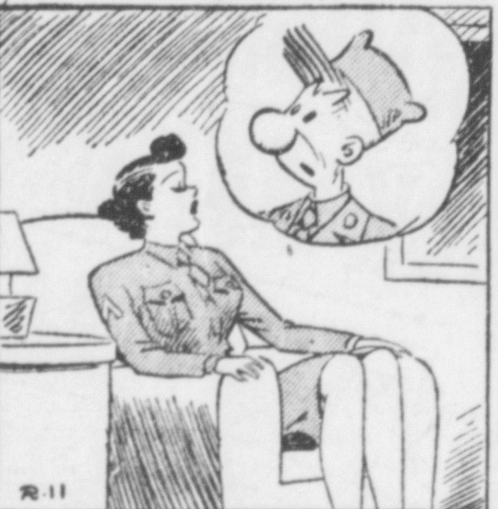
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POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



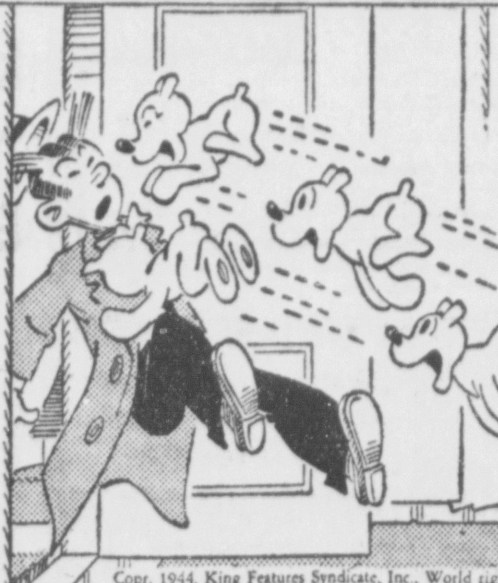
BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McINNIS



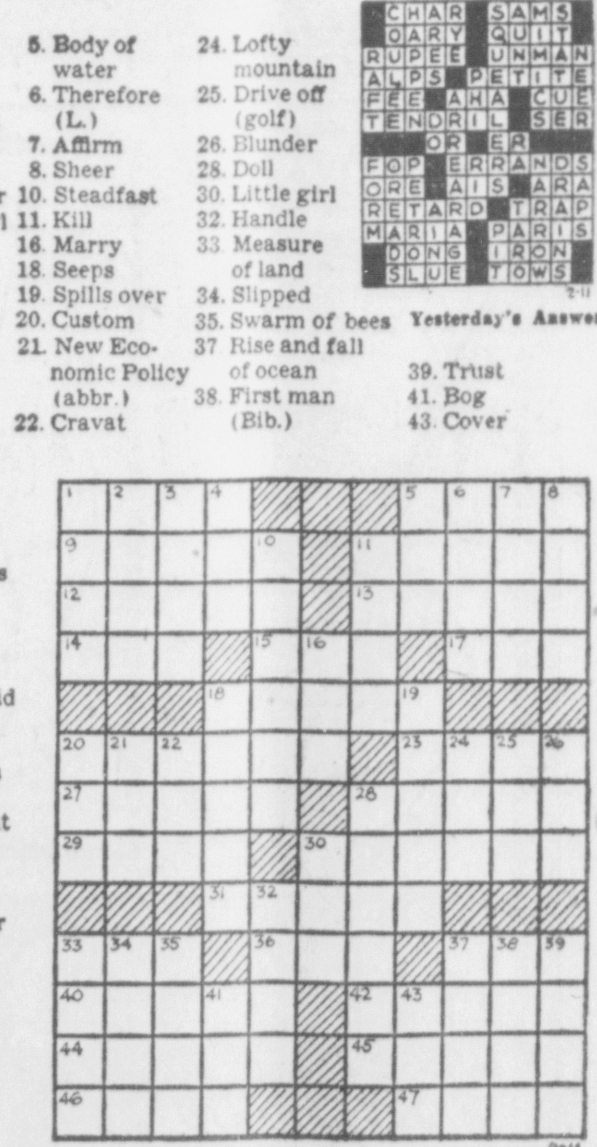
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Soon
 - Wrinkle
 - Tears apart
 - Wait on
 - Fissure
 - Kind of beer
 - Female fish
 - Milk fish
 - Unrefined metal
 - Compies
 - Boundless
 - Tardy
 - Grab and hold
 - A wheeler
 - Fencing sword
 - Evening meal
 - Water crafts
 - Residue of burned material
 - Viper
 - Compies liquid
 - Steep face of rock
 - Leave off, as a syllable
 - Headless bolt
 - Relating to tides
 - Paradise
 - Size of paper
- DOWN
- Chief
 - River (Abr.)
 - Baking chamber
 - Medieval vessel (archeol.)



By WALT DISNEY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



On The Air

- FRIDAY
- Evening
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW
 - 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 6:30 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS
 - 6:45 Easy Aces, WJH
 - 7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS
 - 7:15 Lucille Manners, WTAM
 - 7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING
 - 7:45 Jerry Wayne, WBNS
 - 8:00 Frank Munn, WLW
 - 8:15 Ray Block, WBNS
 - 8:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKYC
 - 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
 - 9:15 Jimmy Durante, WBNS
 - 9:30 Roy Porter, WLW
 - 9:45 Stage Door Canteen, WBBM
 - 10:00 News, WLW
- SATURDAY
- Morning
- 7:00 News of the World, WBNS
 - 7:15 Bradley Kinkaid, WLW
 - 7:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Dick Powell, WBNS
 - 1:00 I Hear America Singing, WHKC
- Evening
- 6:00 Don Ameche, WING
 - 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS
 - 7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS
 - 7:30 Roy Porter, WLW
 - 8:00 Inver Sanctum Mystery, WJR
 - 8:15 Truth or Consequences, WLW
 - 8:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS
 - 8:45 National Barn Dance, WLW
 - 9:00 Can You Top This?, WLW
 - 9:15 Barry Wood, WLW
 - 9:30 John W. Vandercok, WING
 - 9:45 Grand Ole Opry, WTAM
 - 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DOUBLE SKILL NEEDED

ON MANY BRIDGE hands, there is an opportunity to display real skill in the bidding or the play. When one of these departments involves particular dexterity, the other will be more or less cut and dried a good deal of the time. But the gem of a deal, which comes along at rare intervals, gives the all-arounder a capital chance to make use of both divisions of his repertoire.

4-Clubs call of the hostile suit made his strength clear to North, who showed his preference, and South then of course bid the game in diamonds.

West scored his club A and then led the K, which South ruffed with the A. Three diamonds disposed of the trumps, then two top hearts were scored. When South led the heart 10, then it was with the hope that the suit had been divided in the opponents' hands, with West as the winner of that trick.

It broke just that way. Having no more hearts, clubs or diamonds, West had to lead back a spade. He used his 4 to the 9 and J. The set-up heart 8 furnished a discard for the dummy's spade 6, the spade A was taken in and the 7 ruffed. The club 10, ruffed by the diamond 8, was the last trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

- Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
- | East | South | West | North |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | 1♦ | 2♦ | Pass |
| 2♣ | 2♦ | 2♣ | Pass |
| 3♣ | 4♣ | Pass | 4♦ |
| Pass | 5♦ | | |
- South took a slight chance by bidding only 1-Diamond with that poltogue, but he knew West as a worthy who would bid on almost nothing when not vulnerable if his partner had passed as dealer, considering that good defensive bidding. After that South had no worries about North passing him out. The reverse bid of 2-Hearts after the earlier 1-Diamond should hardly ever be passed. Surely the

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What is South's best try for the extra trick in a 6-Hearts contract on this deal if West leads the spade 3 to the Q?

Down Yonder in New Orleans, as the instrumental feature of "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Gertrude Niesen, guest star for the evening, sings "Keep Smiling" and "Besame Mucho," and Dick Todd, crooner in residence, offers "Mairzy Doats." "Dr." Milton Cross returns as chairman, after a week of rest, during which Frank Fay substituted for him.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Final program of the four Kate Smith will do from Hollywood will feature Veronica Lake in "Hour Before Dawn," on March 17.

With Dr. Frank Black conducting the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, February 18, his NBC concert broadcast with Lucille Manners and Ross Graham will be conducted on that date by Gustave Haenschen.

John Brool's McCormack, a semi-finalist on "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," is already starting to get radio notice. The young American tenor, a for-

"THE FALLEN SPARROW"

Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young and Walter Slezak have the leading roles in Cecil B. DeMille's presentation of the tense spy story, "The Fallen Sparrow," on the Radio Theatre, Monday, February 14, at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Maureen O'Hara as Toni Donne is cast as a beautiful model mysteriously involved with a Nazi faction in America. Into her world of intrigue comes Kit, played by Robert Young, veteran of a brigade which destroyed a Nazi general and his troops during the Spanish civil war. He has with him a Loyalist battle flag, symbol of the crushing defeat of the German Nationalist division. The Nazis under the leadership of Dr. Skaas (Walter Slezak) have sworn to capture the flag and kill every last man of the victorious Loyalist brigade. Upon Kit's return to America he finds that his oldest friend who had also served with him in Spain, has been mysteriously murdered. Suspecting that this is the beginning of the Nazis' revenge, Kit vows to uncover the murderers and bring them to justice.

"MAIRZY DOATS"

Kay Kyser, his orchestra and singers present the hit tune "Mairzy Doats" in a special Kyser arrangement, on the "College of Musical Knowledge," on Wednesday, February 16, at 9 p. m. over WLW. Georgia Carroll, Harry Babbitt and Sully Mason are featured in the other numbers, which include "It Had to Be You," "Star Eyes," "There'll Be a Hot Time in Berlin," "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," "Paper Doll," "My Ideal" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer."

"STAR PLAYHOUSE"

Four weeks—20 quarter-hour broadcasts—will be devoted by NBC's "Star Playhouse" to the unfolding of Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful masterpiece, "Suspicion," starring Mayo, beginning Monday, February 21, at 9:45 a. m. Five hours' air time will be given the dramatization, nearly double the running time of the screen version, so that all phases of the unusual plot may be developed.

GROUCHO MARX

Groucho Marx returns to Hollywood after two weeks in the mid-west, and finds Orson Welles waiting to join him in his "Blue Ribbon Town," on Saturday, February 19, at 7 p. m. over WBNS. The program's soloists are Bill Days and Fay McKenzie, and Robert Armbruster conducts the orchestra.

DIXIELAND NUMBER

Maestro Paul Laville spotlights his Dixieland band, in "Way

Medics Increase County Pool of Men Passing Service Tests

12 MORE PASS FOR ARMY AND SEVEN FOR NAVY

Group Now Awaiting Call To Report For Duty In Training Camps

25 REJECTIONS LISTED

Accepted Men Still Classed As Civilians Until Receiving Summons

Pickaway county's pool of men ready to enter the armed services was increased by 23 persons Friday when the selective service office was notified by the state medical examination center that 12 men had passed for the army, seven had been approved for the navy and four had been put into the army limited service classification subject to call when limited service men are needed.

The group accepted for service went before the medical team last Friday, 25 out of the unit being returned home rejected following complete physicals.

Awaiting Call

All the men are back home now awaiting notification from the draft board concerning dates on which they are to report for assignment to training centers. All of the accepted men are still classed as civilians, none taking the army or navy oath until they are summoned back.

None of the men will be called back until at least 21 days have passed from the time of their examinations. The men will go directly to training centers, no furloughs being granted after the notice to report is sent out.

In the accepted list were:

ARMY

Ashville: Harry Fry, Charles W. Hoffines.

Grove City: Robert W. Michels.

Commercial Point: Edwin Schooley.

Columbus: Leonard M. Kneec.

Circleville: Gaylord Greenlee.

Charles Holland, Robert E. Sams.

Chillicothe: Howard E. Shonk-wiler.

Derby: Floyd J. Bennett.

Orient: John H. Henson.

Williamsport: Theodore H. Riggan.

NAVY

Circleville: Richard E. Raub.

Manley H. Smith, Willard (B.) Hosler.

Canal Winchester: Orville R. Marion.

Columbus: Freddie W. Liff.

Lancaster: William E. Seymour.

Lockbourne: Stanley Canter.

ARMY LIMITED

Circleville: George E. Gerhardt.

William N. Thomas.

Ashville: Earl D. Boyer.

Williamsport: Virgil Caudy.

Board Marks Time

The local board office has been marking time awaiting orders from state headquarters concerning the number of men to be called into service during this month.

Only two have been called up for training in February, both of these men leaving next week for the navy. They were accepted several weeks ago at Huntington, W. Va., where a comparatively small contingent of countians was assigned for pre-induction physical. There are still some men from that contingent eligible for army service when calls are received.

Numerous men who have been classified 4-F because of hernia conditions have been reassigned to I-A so they may be taken to the medical center for further examination. Selective service regulations have been altered recently concerning some hernia cases. All men reclassified because of this change in regulations have now received their I-A cards. Many will go to the pre-induction medical center probably in March.

Call Is Slow

Call of men into actual service has been slow here in the last month, while selective service has been changing over its physical examination plan. Instead of going to the examination center, being sworn in and sent home on furloughs ranging from 21 days for army men and seven days for navy men, regulations have been revised to call for pre-induction examinations, a return home as a civilian and then a call into service after 21 days.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The words of the Lord are pure words: as silver tried in a furnace of earth, purified seven times.—Psalms 12:6.

Mrs. Ida Spangler, 74, of Columbus, sister of Mrs. Clarence Reed of Commercial Point, died Thursday at her home. Other survivors include three sons, a daughter, four brothers and one other sister. The funeral will be Sunday.

R. R. Bales, who is spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla., with S. B. Chambers, also of Circleville, reports that he is feeling well and enjoying his stay there.

There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Rose Stahl of Amanda was admitted Thursday to Berger hospital for treatment of a hip fracture suffered Wednesday in a fall. Mrs. Stahl is the mother of Mrs. Marguerite Waites, a member of the nursing staff of the hospital.

Pickaway county AAA community committeemen will meet Saturday in the Betz restaurant to receive instructions on promotion of the soil conservation program in 1944. Harry Donohoo, of Blanchester, district AAA representative, will speak.

The Eagles Lodge is sponsoring a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Boy Scout Court of Honor is scheduled tonight in the Methodist church with a good attendance expected. The court will climax the annual Boy Scout week.

Miss Mary Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association at Capital university, Columbus. Miss Fischer is a junior at the university, enrolled in the high school teacher training curriculum. She is also a member of the seminary chorus.

Harry Johnson, 206 West Mill street, was taken to Berger hospital Thursday for an x-ray of a foot injury, suffered in a fall down the stairway of the parish house of St. Philip's church.

BOND PREMIERE OPEN TO ALL WAR BACKERS

The public of Circleville and Pickaway county is being urged to support the War Bond Premiere being staged next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Grand theatre, the management of the entertainment house limiting attendance to persons who have bought War Bonds this week and in the first two days next week. Admission will be by War Bond receipt only.

Promotions conducted by the Grand theatre have been successful so far in assisting the war effort.

The Third War Loan premiere was a success, although the theatre was not filled; the Army Emergency Relief program show, "This is the Army", attracted a capacity house, and more recently the March of Dimes campaign brought a splendid amount of money for the undertaking.

Congratulations for the March of Dimes campaign have been received from many sources by the theatre management.

The slogan for Tuesday's premiere is "A Bond for Every Seat". The picture shown will be "Desert Song", starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Helen L. McCollister vs. Lewis A. McCollister, decree of divorce filed.
Probate
Martha M. Pherson estate, inventory approved.
Emma R. Wright estate, first partial account approved.
Marriage Licenses
Lawrence Edward Johnson, 21, Mount Sterling RFD, airplane mechanic, and Eleanor M. Mast, Circleville Route 2, 21, Circleville, army air force, and Betty Edna Mceller, Circleville Route 4.

CARL E. MARTIN WINS COVETED ARMY AIR MEDAL

Second Lieutenant Carl E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, 408 East Union street, is proudly wearing the Army Air Medal on his chest, the award being made January 5 at his south Pacific base.

Young Martin is a co-pilot on one of Uncle Sam's bombers which have been making life miserable for the Japanese.

The flyer was awarded the Air Medal for activities from November 4 to November 14. Announcement was not made of the engagement in which the flyer earned his honors, but during that period the air force was attacking bases on New Britain including Rabaul, and it also covered the American invasion of Bougainville.

Lieutenant Martin is serving with the 13th Army Air Force.

The note received in Circleville Friday announcing the youth's Air Medal award said:

"By direction of the President, the Air Medal was awarded on January 5, 1944, by Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commanding United States Army forces in the South Pacific area, to Lieutenant Carl E. Martin, member of the 13th AAF."

LOCAL MARINE CREDITED WITH BIG JAP SCORE

A Circleville Marine is being given credit throughout the nation for joining with a buddy in the destruction of 19 Japs in a single day's fighting in the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, area.

The wire service which listed the two heroic Marines named the Circleville youth as Private First Class David M. Marshall, and also listed his buddy as Private First Class Grant A. Gibson of Painesville, O.

Efforts to identify the Marshall youth here have not been successful, selective service officials having only two Marshalls registered, Clarence and Harold, neither of whom is in the Marine Corps. A check of high school registers in the Circleville area also failed to disclose a David M. Marshall.

Whether the youth is from Circleville, or whether he is from some other Ohio town does not, however, reduce the value of the story.

The Marines are credited with taking turns at the trigger of a machine gun.

Marshall is credited with killing nine Japs with one burst of the gun, and Gibson got eight to make the score 17. However, a while later Gibson tossed a grenade into a group of Japs and killed two more, boosting the day's total to 19 Japanese.

The toll of 19 was gained in a two hour fight.

The Nips were entrenched on one side of a small stream in an attempt to stop the Marines from crossing. Marshall and Gibson moved up with a machine gun crew while Jap snipers and gunners kept up a continuous fire. Gibson was in charge of the outfit, his corporal having been wounded earlier.

The high toll of Nips was gained when they started a rush to halt the Marine advance. The Marines crossed the stream and gained their objective.

ARMY DISCHARGE PAY PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Circleville and Pickaway county men who have been honorably discharged from service and who wish to make application for mustering out pay ranging from \$100 to \$300 may obtain the necessary papers from American Legion posts.

State Adjutant J. J. Saslavy said Friday that necessary applications have been mailed to all posts in the state, Howard Hall post, Circleville, and Arch post, New Holland, serving local veterans.

FURNACES

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PHONE 866

OLD RADIOS REQUIRED BY SOLDIER STUDENTS

Persons who have old radios which they are ready to discard and others who have parts of old receiving outfits which are just in the road about the house are being given an opportunity to put them to work.

The Army Airways Communica-

tion system is seeking discarded radios and radio parts in order to build equipment which is needed in its work.

The campaign to collect parts locally is being handled by Police Chief W. F. McCrady, the chief being willing to accept parts which local persons wish to give to the communication system employees. Any persons wishing to help this program may do so by taking

their old radios or parts to the police station.

WRIST WATCH STOLEN

Howard Killian, 212 East Mill street, an employee of the Wallace bakery, reported to police Thursday that his wrist watch had been taken from the bakery while he was at work.

FOUR CHILDREN SHARE W. J. WARDELL ESTATE

The will of William J. Wardell of Williamsport divides his \$25,000 estate among his four children, Lillian E. Grimm of Madison Mills, Harvey of Orient, Russell of Williamsport and Elsie Wright

of Williamsport. Most of the property is in real estate.

The will designates that each of the children is to have one fifth of the property, the other fifth being bequeathed to William O'Day, a grandson, with Mrs. Grimm to serve as trustee for him. The will was written May 14, 1938. Mrs. Grimm and Russell Wardell are appointed executors.

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